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Richmond, Indiana



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**The College
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FOREWORD

Search carefully, and you will find a year
Of campus joy and sport imprisoned here.
Earlham! Can printed page reclaim
The cheers and green caps of a football game,
Pajama'd figures leaping round a flame?
A white corsage pinned to a dancing dress;
Bull session talk, of cheerful candidness;
An operetta, colorful and gay;
Some cemetery madness, then a play;
And classes marching onward, day by day.
Ah, in this book we all are here again,
Buildings are framed, the clubs you entered when
You were a frosh are here, and in the end
You will, between these pages, find a friend.

M. E. H.

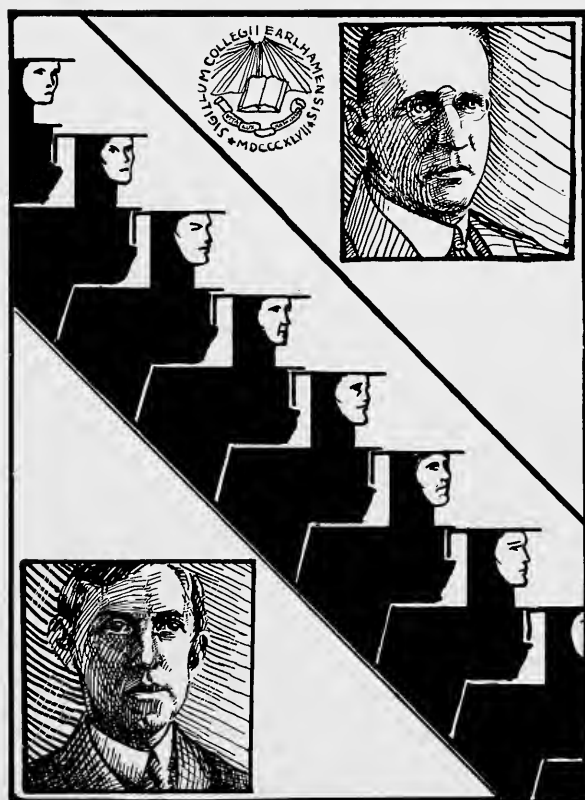
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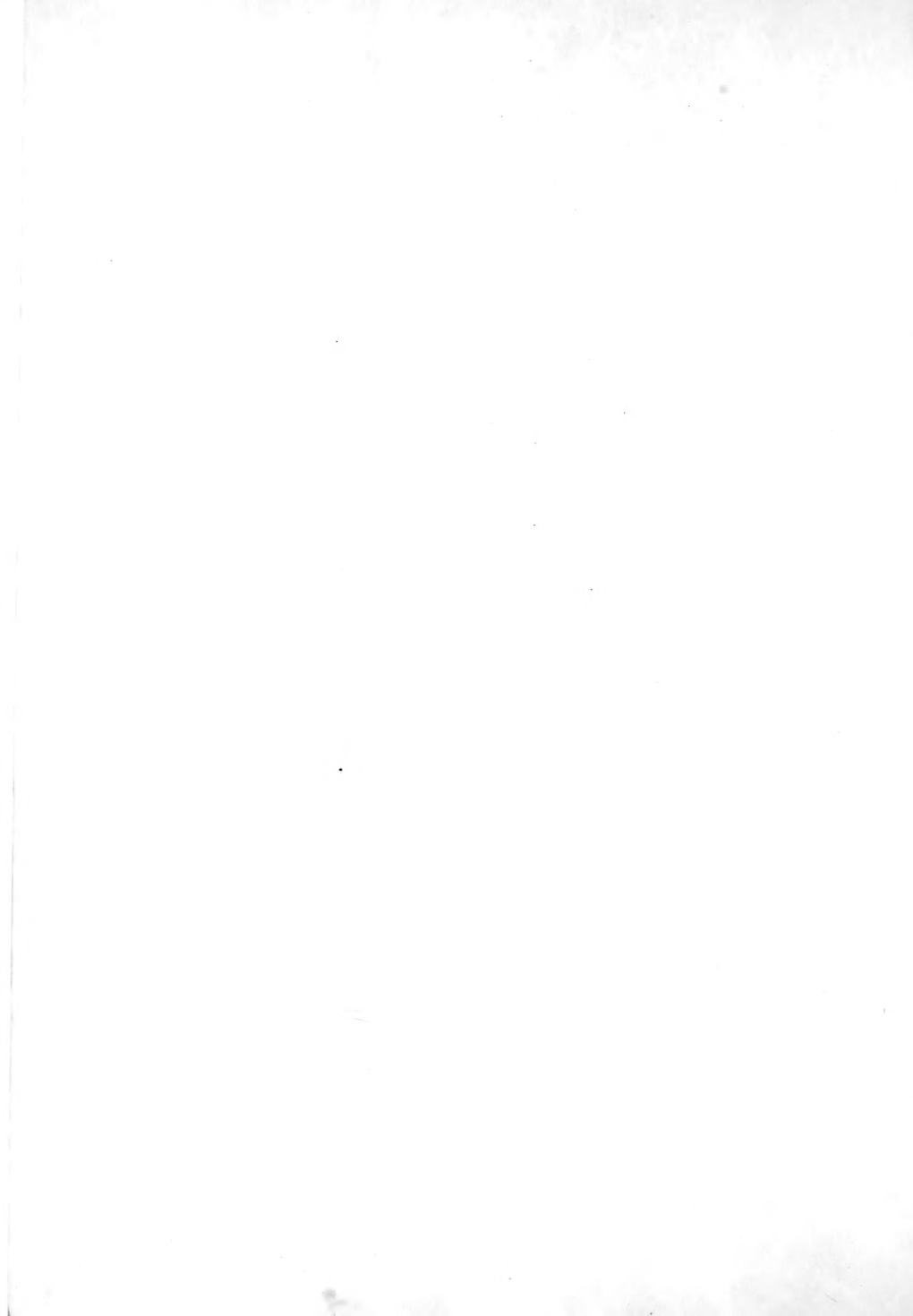
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Seniors

Underclassmen





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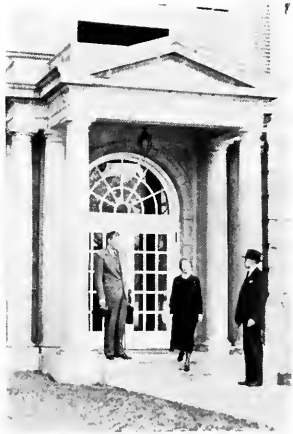
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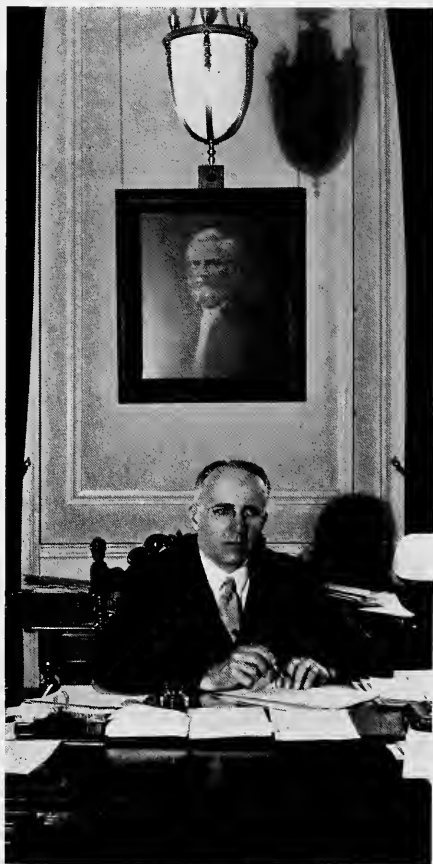
William C. Dennis

A.B., Earlham College, 1896

A.B., Harvard University, 1897

A.M., 1898; LL.B., 1901; LL.D., Earlham College, 1911

President of Earlham



EARLHAM COLLEGE
RICHMOND, INDIANA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

This is a testing time for our colleges. As a distinguished Earlham alumnus, holding one of the most important positions in the educational world has recently pointed out, the colleges are facing reduced income on their endowment funds and from their student fees. This means a survival of the fittest; but the battle is not necessarily to the strong nor the race to the fleet. The "fittest" is not the biggest nor the richest college, but the best.

Survivorship will be determined in the main by two elements: first, by the service rendered by the college to its students, and second, by the affection borne for the college by her students and alumni—affection which results not alone from intellectual benefits received, but from intangible though none the less real and none the less worthwhile memories, associations, and ideals. As Daniel Webster said of his alma mater, "It is a small college, but there are those who love it," and therefore Dartmouth lives and serves today. Earlham, happy in the affection of her students and alumni, confidently awaits tomorrow.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "William L. Davis". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "W" and a long, trailing flourish at the end.

Dean Grant

A.B. Colgate University, 1895

A.M. University of Chicago, 1897

Ph.D., 1916

To the Student Body:

"At the conclusion of my services as Acting Dean the student body has given me two very favorable opinions.

"First, I deeply appreciate the fine cooperation which students and organizations alike have shown. I want to thank the entire student body for this attitude.

"Second, I am impressed with the friendly spirit which shows itself in such whole-hearted action as the occasional 'frugal meals' for charity, and the culmination of it all in a friendly international spirit with the contributions to the Tadakora fund."

E. D. GRANT.



Dean Comstock

New Haven Normal of Phy. Ed.
A.B. Earlham College, 1900

To the Students of Earlham College:

"I am glad to have this opportunity of expressing my pleasure in my association with you and of reaffirming my confidence in you.

"To the seniors who now go out from Earlham, bearing with them the traditions of the college, my sincere wish is that each one may have *among his possessions* a mind trained to think effectively in all circumstances, for in such a possession lie true happiness, success, and real service to humanity."

CLARA COMSTOCK.





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Theory of Music*
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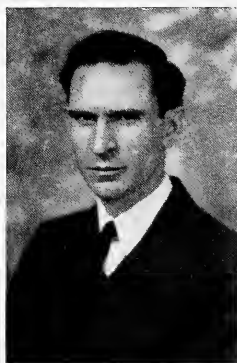
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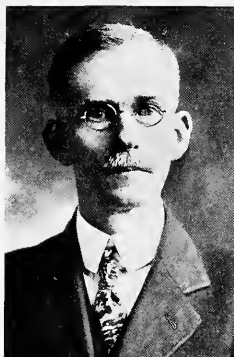
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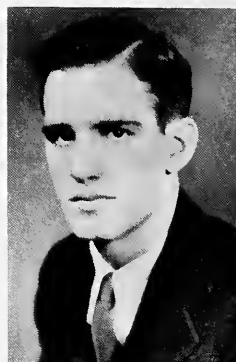
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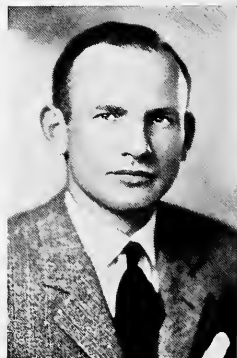
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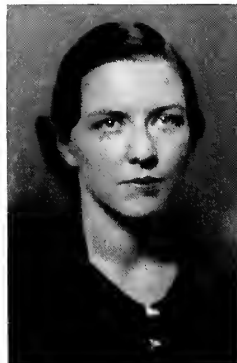
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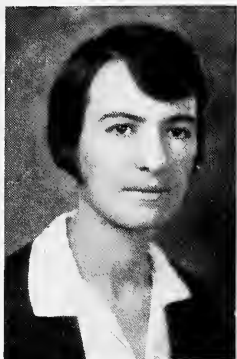
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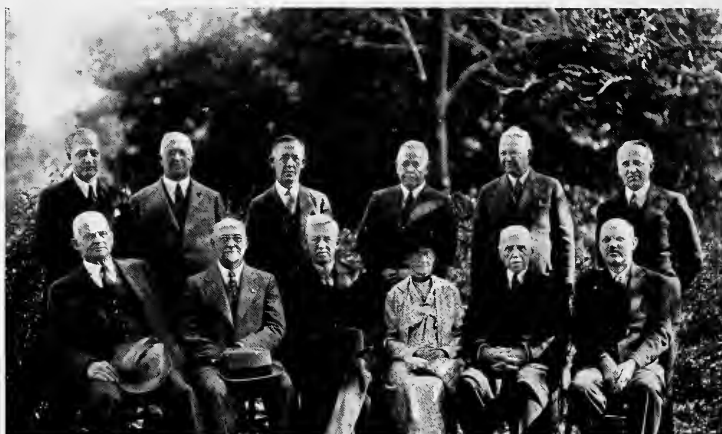
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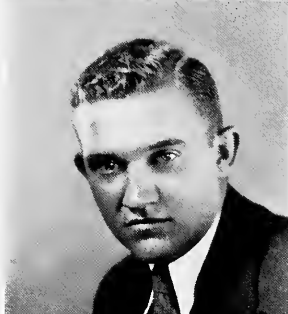
BARBARA BAKER

Shanghai, China

Biology

Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Anglican 2, 3, 4; Gesangverein 2, 3; Romance Club 1; Student Council 1; Student Senate 3; Class Social Chairman 3; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 3, 4; President 4; International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Precedent Committee Chairman 3; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4.

A branch of bittersweet against dull gray



EDWARD BALFE

Richmond, Indiana

History

Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

The smack of a ball in a mill

MARY BALFE

Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry, Biology

Science Club 2, 3, 4; President of Little Y 1; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Week Staff 2; W. A. A. Treasurer 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Vice-President 4; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

Startlight on snow



CHESTER BENSON

Richmond, Indiana

History

Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Ionian 2; Debates 1; Band 1, 2.

A faintly marked trail through a silent wood





HELEN BILLS Richmond, Indiana

English, Home Economics

La Tertulia 2; Earlham Post 1; Day Dodger Social Chairman 3; Earlham Hall Council 3; Class Social Chairman 4; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

A low bowl of sweet peas



RHEA BROOKS Cambridge City, Indiana

Mathematics, English

Student Senate 2, 4; Secretary 4; Earlham Hall Council 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 3; Social Chairman 3; Phoenix 3, 4; Secretary 4; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Women's Varsity Debates 1, 2, 3, 4; Alternate 1; Captain 3, 4; Freshman Handbook 2; Earlham Post 1, 2, 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, 4; Sargasso 4; Interdorm Council 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Social Chairman 4; Romance Club 1, La Tertulia 2; Class Basketball 1, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4.

*Crisp curtains, chintz chairs, and a beam
of sunlight*

HARRIETT MARIE BROWN
Indianapolis, Indiana

History, English

Freshman Week Staff 3; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; International Relations Forum 2; Earlham Post 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; Day Dodger 3, 4.

The song of the spring cardinal



WILLIAM D. BURBANCK Richmond, Indiana

Biology, History

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Track 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; President 4; Student Senate 3; Class Treas. 3; Science Club 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Intramural Doubles (Tennis) Champion 4.

A deep voice in a cavern





RICHARD E. BUSSE Richmond, Indiana
Chemistry, Economics

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Romance Club 2; International Relations Forum 2; Cross Country 1; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

A knavish skit on a clarinet



FRANK CHAMBERS Richmond, Indiana
English

A bright yellow roadster spinning down the road

ELIZABETH L. COALE Indianapolis, Indiana
Biology, Chemistry, Home Economics

Interdorm Council 2, 3; Earlham Hall Council 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Earlham Post 2, 3; Associate Editor 3; Freshman Week Staff 3, 4; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Program Chairman 2, 3; Secretary 3; Critic 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Women's Varsity Debates 3, 4; Captain 4; International Relations Forum 2, 3; Sargasso 4; Gesangverein 1, 2, 3; Student-Faculty Com. Chairman.

Rolling words tumbling into life



CATHERINE EMELINE DENNIS
Richmond, Indiana

French

Women's Varsity Debates 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Critic 3; Vice-President 4; Ye Anglican 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Sargasso 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4.

Lamplight on thin parchment





LYDIA WILLS EVANS Medford, New Jersey

German, English

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Secretary 3; Earlham Post 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Gesangverein 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; International Relations Forum 2, 3; Class Hockey Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

A tall taper burning quietly



WILLIAM H. EVANS, JR.

Moorestown, New Jersey

Chemistry

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Mask and Mantle 4; Boards Club 3, 4; President 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rows of test tubes and bright liquids

MARGUARITE GUSWEILER Cincinnati, Ohio

English, Physical Education

Precedent Committee 4; President 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Forum 4; Gesangverein 2; Choir 4; Romance Club 1; W. A. A. Board 4; President 4; E Club 2, 3, 4; Double E Club 3, 4; E. C. Club 4; Freshman Week Staff 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; Varsity 2, 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 1; Varsity 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

A gay woolly scarf flung to autumn winds



BERNARD S. HAINES Medford, New Jersey

Mathematics

Ionian 1, 2, 3, 4; Critic 3; President 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Student Senate 4; International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Ye Anglian 2, 3, 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, 4; President 4; Earlham Post 3; Editor-in-chief 3; Post Advisory Board 4; Sargasso 4; Associate Editor 4; Boards Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Gesangverein 1, 2; Mask and Mantle 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4.

A steady canoe on a shining stream





THOMAS A. HALE Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry, Physics

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4;
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Sargasso 4.

A slide rule and an intricate apparatus



FRANCES CARPENTER HALL

Salem, New Jersey

French, Sociology

Science Club 1, 2; International Relations Forum
1, 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2;
President 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Secretary 4; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet 4; Freshman Handbook 4; Sargasso
4; Earlham Post 2, 3; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4.

Tapestries and old silver

MALCOLM HALL Indianapolis, Indiana

Economics, Physical Education

Bundy Hall Council 2, 3, 4; Precedent Committee
Chairman 4; Class Treasurer 2; Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Social
Chairman 3; Double E Club 2, 3, 4.

*A rainy night, a street lamp, and a black slicker
on broad shoulders*



HELEN FRANCES HARPER Richmond, Indiana

English

Gesangverein 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Inter-
national Relations Forum 1, 2, 3; Day Dodger 1,
2, 3, 4.

*The last burst of the sun through trees dripping
from a shower*





VENUS HALL Richmond, Indiana

English, Home Economics

Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

The soft undertones of an organ



SAMUEL H. HILL Indianapolis, Indiana

English

Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Bundy Hall Council 3, 4; Preceden Committee 3, 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Sargasso 4.

Heavy Greek helmets, chain armor, and a gladiator's sword

MARY E. HOLADAY Detroit, Michigan

Chemistry, German

Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Earlham Post 2, 4; Associate Editor 4; Sargasso 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Gesangverein 1, 2, 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 3.

Gardenias on red velvet



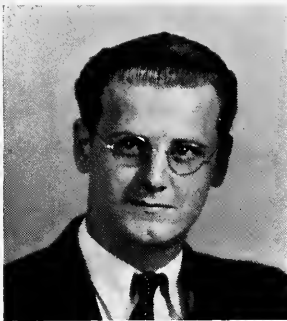
RICHARD C. HURSTING Richmond, Indiana

Chemistry

Science Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

A gray felt hat tipped on one side





SIDNEY B. HUTTON, JR.
West Grove, Pennsylvania
English

Antioch College 1, 2; Mask and Mantle 4; Ye
Anglican 4.

A sudden deep opening in the earth



MARY JANET KIENKER Richmond, Indiana
English, Speech

Wittenberg College 1; Student Senate 3; Women's
Precedent Committee 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Women's
Varsity Debate Alternate 3; Mask and Mantle 2,
3, 4; President 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4;
President 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4;
Freshman Week Staff 4; Day Dodger 2, 3, 4; Social
Chairman 4.

The crystal freshness of early morning

WALTER KING Richmond, Indiana
Economics

Sargasso 4; Business Manager 4; Class Treasurer
4; Men's Varsity Debates 3, 4; Captain 4; Mask
and Mantle 4; Business Manager 4; Extempore
Winner 4; Post Advisory Board 4; Varsity Club
3, 4.

The sunset shadows of austere pyramids



ANNA O. LANGSTON Cambridge City, Indiana
English, Speech

Women's Varsity Debate Alternate 4; Inter-
national Relations Forum 4.

A deep pool into which a pebble has fallen





MYRA LOTT

Richmond, Indiana

Biology, English

Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Romance Club 1; La Tertulia 2, 3; Freshman Week Staff 4; Class Tennis Champion 3; Class Hockey 2; Class Baseball 2; Track 2.

Hollyhocks along a white picket fence



MADGE MCCARTNEY

Winchester, Indiana

History, English

Science Club 1; Y. W. C. A. 1; Day Dodger 1, 2, 3, 4.

A red geranium in a window sill

HOMER MCDORMAN

Selma, Ohio

English, Physics

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Double E Club 2, 3, 4; Bundy Hall Council 2; Precedent Committee 4.

A peacock with a broad grin



HOMER MARSH

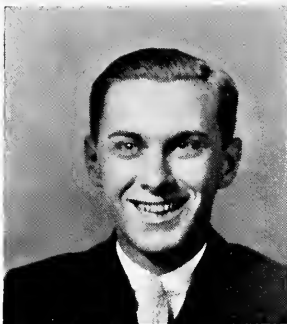
Muncie, Indiana

Biology

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Ionian 3, 4; Bundy Hall Council 4.

A still and thoughtful night





HUGH M. MIDDLETON Richmond, Indiana

Economics

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager 2;
Business Manager 3, 4; Freshman Week Staff 2;
Earlham Post 1, 2; Sargasso 4; Student Senate 4.

A thousand things to do



MARY ELIZABETH MIDDLETON

Richmond, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Earlham Post 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Hockey 1, 2, 3.

Dipping sail boats and salt sea air

EVELYN MORRIS

Shanghai, China

History

Sweet Briar College 1, 2; Student Senate 3; In-
terdorm Council 4; Class Hockey 3, 4; Varsity
Hockey 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Class Baseball
3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; International Relations Forum
3, 4; Ye Anglican 4; Earlham Hall Council 4;
Choir 3, 4; Gesangverein 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cab-
inet 4.

A bright toboggan and a pair of skis



ELSIE THEA NEUMANN Huntington, Indiana

History, German

International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; L. I. D.
1, 2; Phoenix 1; Anglican 2, 3, 4; Gesangverein
1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Science
Club 2; Earlham Post 1.

*A thin ray of sunlight falling on a prism flecking
the room with multicolored light*





PHYLLIS PAMPERIEN La Grange, Illinois

Biology

Whittier College 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.

A short story with a surprise ending



JOHN W. PARKER Carthage, Indiana

Mathematics, History, Physical Education

Freshman Debate Team 1; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Vice-Critic 3; Critic 3; Secretary 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Earlham Post 1, 2, 3; Managing Editor 3; Circulation Manager 1, 2; Sargasso 4; Editor 4; Co-Editor Freshman Handbook 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 3, 4; Gesangverein 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 4; Boards Club 2, 3, 4; Ionian Cross Country Run Winner 3; Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

A clever interesting paragraph in a long dry essay

CARMELA PETRULLO

Lansdowne, Pennsylvania

Sociology, Biology

Drexel Institute 1; Science Club 3, 4; Gesangverein 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Class Hockey 2, 3, 4; Class Track 3; Captain 3; Class Baseball 3.

Pomegranates and clusters of purple grapes



MILDRED A. PHEANIS Richmond, Indiana

English

Romance Club 1; La Tertulia 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Mask and Mantle 4; Social Chairman 4.

Thin china cups with dainty blue borders

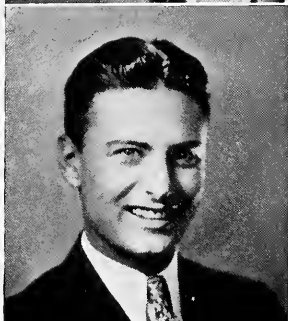




GEORGE A. ROBERTS
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
English

Swarthmore College, 3.

The limpid haziness of a southern night



RUSSELL W. ROTHERMEL
Fountain City, Indiana

Mathematics, English, Sociology

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Bundy Hall Council 1; Precedent Committee 4; Day Dodger 2, 3, 4.

Steady breakers against gray cliffs

EDITH ROUDEBUSH Greenfield, Indiana

Biology, English

Choir 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4.

A blue pitcher of handmade pottery



MALCOLM RUBY Centerville, Indiana

English, Physical Education

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Double E Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Freshman Week Staff 4.

The friendly leather of a fireside chair





MARY SHIVELEY Richmond, Indiana

English

Lasalle Jr. College 1, 2.

The simple elegance of a candle-light dinner



JEAN SHRAWDER Dublin, Indiana

English

University of Pittsburgh, 1, 2; Anglican 4; Day
Dodger 4.

The strain of a flute in a ghoult-haunted woodland

GERTRUDE STANLEY Economy, Indiana

English, History

Day Dodger 2, 3, 4.

A red leaf clinging to an autumn tree



PAUL M. STEINBRINK Richmond, Indiana

Economics

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club
2, 3, 4; Precedent Committee 3, 4; Student Senate
4; Social Chairman 4; President Day Dodgers 4.

A bank trusted for its years of service





JOHN STANLEY STEVENS Washington, D. C.

Geology, Economics

Varsity Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Bundy Hall Council 2, 3, 4; President 4; Student Senate 4; President 4; Sargasso 4; Precedent Committee 3.

A modern sketch of a golfer in silver and black



HOWARD FRANCIS TAYLOR

Indianapolis, Indiana

Mathematics, Physics

Bundy Hall Council 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 3, 4; Inter-dormitory Council 2, 3; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Student Senate 3; Student Chapel Chairman 3; Class President 3; Ionian 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1.

A playful cascade in a smooth broad river

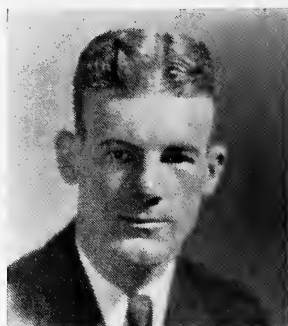
ARTHUR THEOBALD

Cincinnati, Ohio

Philosophy

University of Cincinnati 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Day Dodger 2, 3, 4.

Slanting rays of sunlight caught on rugged peaks

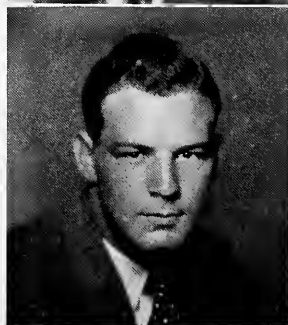


FRANCIS O. THOMPSON Salem, New Jersey

Geology, Physical Education

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 4.

Wham!—and a snowball flattened against a windowpane





ORVILLE P. VARNELL Richmond, Indiana

English, Speech

Class President 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; President 4; Romance Club 1; Freshman Debates 1; Varsity Debates 3, 4; Captain 4; Mask and Mantle 2, 3, 4; National Collegiate Players 3, 4; Secretary 4; Tau Kappa Alpha 3, 4; President 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Sargasso 4; Day Dodger Vice-President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Week Staff Student Chairman 4; Track 2, 4; Earlham Post 3, 4; Student Senate 3; Varsity Club 3, 4.

A titter of laughter running through the crowd



EMILY WATT Richmond, Indiana

Mathematics, History, English

Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; La Tertulia 2, 3; President Day Dodger Women 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Freshman Week Staff 4; Sargasso 4.

The warm blow of a hearth fire at dusk

MARY M. WEBB Rushville, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Day Dodger 2, 3, 4.

*A quaint little cottage with green shutters and
clambering vines*



SARAH L. WEBSTER Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Biology, Physical Education

Earlham Hall Council 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Phoenix 1, 2; International Relations Forum 3, 4; Science Club 4; Freshman Week Staff 2, 4; W. A. A. Board 3, 4; Hockey Manager 3; Basketball Manager 4; Class Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4; All-Earlham Hockey 1, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball Throw Record 2; Women's Tennis Champion 2, 3; E Club 1; E C Club 2, 3, 4.

The kind of weather everybody likes





RUTH LILLIAN WHEELER
Worcester, Massachusetts

French, Music

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 3, 4; Hockey Varsity 2, 3; Baseball Varsity 3; All-Earham Hockey Team 2, 3, 4; Hockey Class Captain 1; Baseball Class Captain 2, 3; Basketball Class Captain 4; Hiking Class Captain 3; Post Staff 3, 4; Sargasso 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; E Club 2, 3, 4; Double E Club 3, 4; E C Club 4.

A wreath of June daisies



FLOYD A. WILSON Steubenville, Ohio

Mathematics

Bundy Hall Council 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Day Dodger 2, 3, 4; President 3; Student Senate 2, 3; Vice-President 3.

A single tree against a stormy sky

GEORGIANNA M. WILSON
New Lisbon, Indiana

English, Mathematics

International Relations Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Pussy willows in blue twilight



BERNICE L. WOODWARD Richmond, Indiana

French, English

Phoenix 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Earham Post 2, 3; Gesangverein 2, 3, 4; International Relations Forum 2, 3, 4; Epsilon Alpha Pi 4; Ye Anglican 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Student Senate 2.

A host of jonquils mirrored in a brook



Under- Classmen



Junior Women

Eleanor MavityVice-President
Lois GordnerSecretary-Treasurer
Blanche Dillon.....Social Chairman



The juniors think they're quite the things
When they put on their junior rings

And see the fellows strut their cords,
Enjoying upper class rewards.

They pride themselves upon their brains
That shine in honor roll domains.

Their athletes, scientists and such,
Debaters, actors, add their touch.

Junior Men

Charles GilbertPresident



They have the club of mystery—
The I. S. of R. P.

A Club the women had, they said,
A funny name, but now 'tis dead.

Before they take on senior cares
And settle down to deep affairs

They have a last and jolly fling—
A lively frolic in the spring.

Sophomore Women

Martha LuptonSecretary
Frances MartinTreasurer
Becky Winslow.....Co-Social Chairman

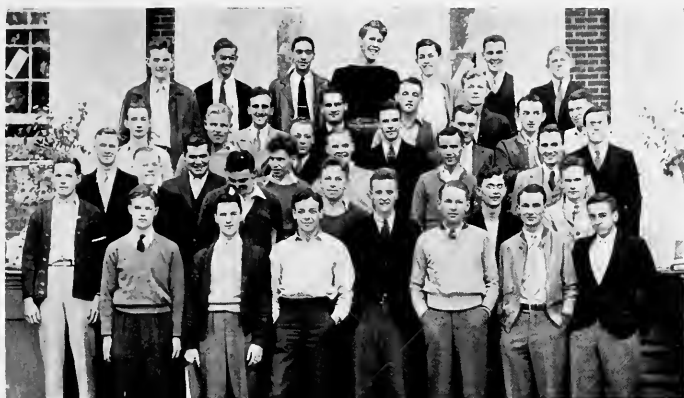


The sophomore savants of the school
Paraded zipper jackets in the fall;
Their party had a Kompitent Komitty
To care for bashful fellers, one and all.

They boast the shortest chapel of the year;
Their talents are in wide and great demand.

Sophomore Men

Mike LandPresident
Don MarisVice-President
Jim JayCo-Social Chairman



On their roll are athletes and debaters
And Ivan Owenski and his Roosian band.

Each year in spring before the college closes
They share in sophomore-senior banquet pomp
Until they're met at Earlham Hall by those
Who've been upon the freshman-junior romp.

Freshmen Women

Isabel KnollSecretary

Mary Caroline Edmunds.....Co-Social Chairman



How different are the freshman lasses
After a year of Earlham classes!
No longer do they look so frail
With unrouged lips and faces pale;
No longer do they bow and scrape
To senior women—such red tape!
No longer do we see them wear
Green hairbows in their freshman hair;
And last of all but not the least,
The little green mittens have decreased!

Freshmen Men

Hugh WinslowPresident
Richard LutzVice-President
Joe HancockTreasurer
Morris Hall.....Co-Social Chairman



How different freshman laddies, too,
In things they say and things they do;
They leave their bright green top-knots off
Because they know it's theirs to scoff
At next year's crop of water boys,
The makers of the loudest noise,
The ones that build the bonfires high,
The ones that have to do or die—
They'll watch the welfare of the grass,
For they'll be next year's sophomore class!

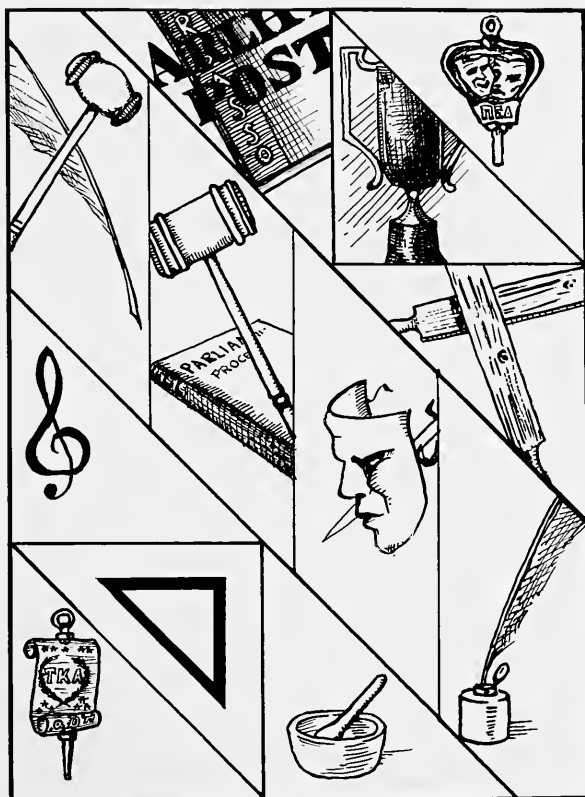
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Organizations



Student Senate

John StevensPresident
 Paul SteinbrinkVice-President
 Rhea BrooksSecretary



Stevens Shocke Stinson Coale Brooks Woods
 Haines Mavity Johnson Steinbrink Hecathorn Martin Hadley

The Student Senate strives and grapples
 With all the problems that it sees,
 Such as these:

College pep and student chapels.

It plans the campus clean-up day
 Of leaves that scatter in the breeze
 From the trees,
 When graduates come from far away.

It takes the wealth the school collects
 From all the student's activities fees
 And then decrees
 Each club shall have the part it directs.

Bundy Hall Council

John StevensPresident
 Ralph JohnsonVice-President
 Bob BrooksSecretary



Hall	Brooks	Stevens	Johnson	Marsh
Townsend	Hill	McBane	Overman	

The Council conclave can cajole
 Or manage manfully to make
 The "boisterous Bundy brutes" behave
 When weary ones are not awake.

Sometimes they fetch their lady friends;
 They then design delightful dances
 And faithfully fix up their flaws
 To lure the sweet femmes into trances.

Earlham Hall Council

Rhea BrooksPresident
 Mary E. HoladayVice-President
 R. Bonner and B. McDonald.....Secretary
 Mildred StephensTreasurer
 Olivia Prosser.....Social Chairman



Stephens Holaday Brooks Bonner Prosser Coale
 Starr Knoll McDonald Mills Morris

It's quite an acknowledged fact, that it calls for abundance of tact
 To advise and consider, induce and dissuade,
 To see the girls' laws are all kept and obeyed,
 To make them all fair and exact, yet think of the way they'll react.

They have altered them greatly this year, to make them less strict and severe;
 There's a dinner dance once every month that they hold
 That brings to the college rejoicings untold;
 And when changes of seasons appear, the times for their style shows are near.

Ye Anglican

William BurbancPresident
 Emily WattVice-President
 Frances HallSecretary-Treasurer



E. Coale	Woodward	M. Coale	Shrawder	Dennis	Neumann
Baker	Kelly	Watt	Burbanc	Hall	Eves
Haines	Holaday	Leppert	Brooks	Morris	Parker
			Hutton	Wiggins	

When its members are elected
 Not a thing is left neglected
 To find the few who have at heart
 The love of literary art—
 The ones who write as well as read it
 Because they feel they really need it.
 An open meeting every year
 Is held for all who wish to hear.
 It has a party every spring,
 A dinner, dance, or some such thing.

Ionian Society

Bernard Haines.....President First Semester
 Orville Varnell.....President Second Semester



FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
Jim Keene	Vice-President.....	Robert Brooks	
John Parker	Recording Secretary.....	William Barber	
Robert Brooks	Critic.....	Ralph Johnson	
Howard Taylor	Marshal.....	David Hadley	
David Hadley	Vice-Marshal.....	Lewis Leifer	
Orville Varnell	Vice-Critic.....	John Fisher	

It's seventy-eight years old this year,
 And still as wise and clever—
 Its parliamentary law is learned
 It argues more than ever.

It sponsors the annual cross-country race
 And gives a big dance every year;
 Together with Phoenix it plans out the program
 For the week-end the parents are here.

Phoenix Society

Lydia Evans.....President First Semester
Frances Hall.....President Second Semester



FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
Mary Balfe.....	Vice-President.....	Catherine Dennis	
Maxine Roe.....	Secretary.....	Rosalind Mills	
Rosalind Mills.....	Critic.....	Mildred Stephens	
Blanche Dillon.....	Treasurer.....	Alta Mary Reagan	
Lois Gordner.....	Lit. Com. Chr.....	Virginia Smith	

Ionian's younger sister, of sixty-eight years old,
Takes literary ladies, into its august fold.
It talks about its rules, and parliamentary law
And does inspire on campus, the utmost kind of awe;
It talks of works of music—plays, and books and art,
And such delightful things, as are at culture's heart.
Each year it has a large, and lovely May Day dance
That gives the college ladies, a fine and splendid chance
To show the gentlemen, a very fine affair,
And even lets them take, their chosen escorts there.

Day

Maxine Roe Vice-President
Emily Watt Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Janet Kienker Social Chairman



They dodge east and they dodge west
All for the purpose of a knowledge quest;
They dodge in and they dodge out,
And of their importance there is no doubt.

Dodgers

Paul Steinbrink.....President



The boys have a den and the girls have too,
Where they can play ping-pong all day through.
Or where they can study or eat their lunch,
Or sit for a chat with the rest of the bunch.

Y. W. C. A.

Barbara BakerPresident
 Rebecca BonnerVice-President
 Myra Jane Coate.....Secretary
 Rosalind MillsTreasurer
 Virginia SmithSocial Chairman



Hall	Bonner	Coate	Schocke	Reagan
Miss Marshall	Mills	Baker	Mrs. Grant	Miss Pick
Morris	Roudebush	Smith	Edmunds	McCoy
				Holaday

The Y. for the women has various parts —
 Vocational, music, fellowship, arts —

The groups have their leaders who try to bespeak
 The feelings of all, in their meetings each week.

They often have tea for an interesting guest,
 And films that they show will compare with the best.

Part of the money they're able to make
 Helps several to go to Geneva camp's lake.

Y. M. C. A.

Floyd WilsonPresident
 Howard TaylorVice-President
 Harold BrownSecretary
 David HadleyTreasurer



Dr. Garner	Hadley	Wilson	Brown	Dr. Wildman
Parker	Hatfield	Daggy	Harvey	
Taylor	Marsh	Woods	Fisher	

The Earlham fellows organize
 A Y. M. Cabinet that attacks
 The campus problems that arise
 And talks of things its welfare lacks.

Along with Y. of Earlham Hall
 It has joint meetings now and then;
 It has a freshman stag each fall
 And later some for all the men.

Precedent Committee

Malcolm HallChairman



Ruby

McDorman
Hunt Keene

Harvey
Martin

Jordan
Johnson

Hall

Teachers of the ignorant
In ways of freshman life;
Plotters of the upperclass,
Causers of much strife.

Wielders of the paddle stick,
Finders of a flaw,
Upholders of our standards,
Enforcers of the law.

Science Club

Tom Hale President 1st and 2nd Semesters



FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
Betty Coale	Vice-President.....	William Evans	
Rosalind Mills	Secretary.....	Lois Gordner	
Martha Gaar	Treasurer.....	Setsuko Bessho	
John Wiggins	Program Chr.....	John Wiggins	

The subjects they talk of are many and broad—
From the myriad stars of the Milky Way
To whether you've washed your ears today;
The tricks of their chapel had every one awed
In spite of the horrible lie-detect fraud;
They always go on a science-club trip
And end up the year with a picnic and zip
With cats of the kind that you want to applaud.

Varsity Club

Howard HillPresident
 Orville VarnellVice-President
 John StevensTreasurer
 David HadleySecretary
 Ralph JohnsonSocial Chairman



Albertson	Johnson	Hill	Varnell	Stevens	Ruby
Hall	Lawall	Gilbert	McDorman	Harvey	Land
Ridpath	Overman	Price	Diggs	Schneidewind	Steinbrink
	Peters	Hancock	Hunt	Maris	Brasier

Late in the night the flashlights gave light
 In the heart of the grave-yard gloom;
 Each wanderer sought for the place where he thought
 He might find a specified tomb.

This was to dub for Varsity Club
 In the fourth of its years of career;
 A lettermen's feast, and a dance, at the least,
 Are all in the athletes' sphere.

Double E Club



Steinbrink Peters Land Stevens Schreidewind
Harvey Hall Lawall Ruby

It stands for the best in all that's athletic;
The appeal that it makes is great and magnetic.
 Its members have letters in two kinds of sport,
 One of them being of major import.
Its plans for admission are quite energetic:
The members-to-be must be parapatetic
 In search of some letters, that, hidden away,
 Must all be unearthed on a specified day;
And then comes a day when they look most pathetic,
Arousing the pity of those sympathetic,
 For they must be garbed in peculiar dress—
 Perhaps of the kind that a girl would possess!

Freshmen Week Staff

Dean Grant.....Faculty Chairman
Orville Varnell.....Student Chairman



FACULTY		STUDENT	
Dr. Garner	Reception Chr.....	Paul Steinbrink	
Dean Comstock	Social Chr.....	Rhea Brooks	

They go to greet the freshmen when they arrive,
And try to make them glad that they're alive
In every way they're able to contrive.

That they may feed the freshman appetite
They have a banquet; then another night
A program where their talents come to light.

They sometimes have a jolly freshman skate;
They help them meet the ones that educate—
The pros with whom they will associate.

International Relations Forum

Catherine DennisPresident
Bernard HainesVice-President
Lois GordnerSecretary-Treasurer



The purpose of International Relations Forum is to keep alive on campus an interest in international events. The Forum meets every other Wednesday night to hear lectures on various topics of international import presented by faculty members or visiting celebrities versed in foreign affairs. Each spring during the Institute of Polity the organization gives a luncheon in honor of the Institute speakers.

Journalism



1935 Sargasso

John W. Parker.....Editor-in-Chief
Walter King.....Business Manager



Hall	King	Parker	Haines	Dennis
Mavity	Watt	Brooks	Wheeler	Coale
Varnell	Hill	Hale	Stevens	Middleton

Bernard S. Haines.....Managing Editor
Emily Watt.....Literary Editor
Ruth Wheeler.....Women's Athletics
Mary E. Holaday.....Features
Frances Hall.....Art
Catherine Dennis.....Art
Howard Hill.....Art
Betty Coale.....Secretary
Eleanor Mavity.....Ass't Secretary
Rhea Brooks.....Senior Editor
Orville Varnell.....Men's Athletics
Tom Hale.....Photographic Editor
Hugh Middleton.....Snapshots
John Stevens.....Cir. Manager

Earlham Post

John F. Jefferis.....Editor-in-Chief
Edward Harmer.....Business Manager



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Harold D. Brown..Managing Editor	Mary E. Holaday..Associate Editor
Lydia Evans.....Associate Editor	Tom Jones.....Associate Editor
Orville Varnell.....Sports Editor	Helen K. Wright.....Copy Editor
Elmore Leppert....Feature Editor	

BUSINESS STAFF

Charles Price.....Advertising	Edgar Jones.....Advertising
Margaret Coale....Circulation Mgr.	Jack Bromell.....Circulation Mgr.

ADVISORY BOARD

Bernard S. Haines, Chairman; John Jefferis, Walter King, Edward Harmer,
Professor H. C. Morgan

Eleanor Mavity	Marian Binford
Lucile Wood	Margaret Balderston
Carol Borgman	Macbeth Shockley
Thelma Schocke	Morton Stratton
Doris Marker	Blanche Anderson
Mary Turner	Rosamond Bayne
Alta Mary Reagan	Mabel Edgerton
Mary Zimmerman	Mary Lu Bentley
Edwin Sanders	

Freshmen Handbook

Frances Hall }
John W. Parker } Co-Chairmen



Gordner

Parker

Reagan

Brown

Hall

The "freshman bible" tells about
The things that might perplex or doubt:

The customs of the many years,
The college songs and rousing cheers,

It tells of Earlham clubs and teams
And some about the whole year's schemes.

Epsilon Alpha Pi

Bernard S. Haines.....President
Betty CoaleVice-President
Eleanor MavitySecretary-Treasurer



Schocke Johnson Coale Haines Mavity Morgan Dennis
Varnell Watt Holaday Borgman Parker Evans Woodward Wheeler Brooks Jefferis

It aims to keep our journalism high:
For timeliness it chose the Epsilon;
The Alpha means it strives to be exact;
And for attractiveness it has Pi.

Its members are elected as reward
For merit in our other journal clubs—
The Post, the Hand Book, and Sargasso Staffs,
For journalism's what it's working toward.

Speech



Men's Debates

Orville Varnell.....Captain Negative Team
 Walter King.....Captain Affirmative Team
 Professor E. P. Trueblood.....Coach



Clark King Trueblood Varnell Leppert
 Jacobs Hall Jones Webb

Affirmative: Walter King
 Julian Clark
 Morris Hall
 Melvan Jacobs, Alt.

Negative: Orville Varnell
 Elmore Leppert
 Tom Jones
 David Webb, Alt.

“Resolved that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions safeguarded by law” provided eight evenings of heavy entertainment for the Earlham Men’s Debate Teams and their foes who included Wabash, Manchester, Indiana State, Taylor University, Anderson College, DePauw University, and Hanover. The negative team won all four of its debates. The affirmative team lost three of its four debates. The two teams together averaged 625 percent. With only two men being lost on the squad through graduation, next year’s prospects are bright.

Women's Debates

Betty Coale.....Captain Affirmative Team
 Rhea Brooks.....Captain Negative Team
 Professor E. P. Trueblood.....Coach



Frank
Binford

Dennis
Turner

Webb

Brooks
Trueblood

Coale
Langston

Bayne
Reagan

Affirmative: Betty Coale
 Rosamond Bayne
 Eunice Reagan

Negative: Rhea Brooks
 Catherine Dennis
 Kathryn Frank

“Resolved that the present extent of modern advertising should be deplored.” With these words the women's debate teams opened eight evenings of good-natured, forensic battling about a very pertinent topic. Our opponents were from DePauw, Capital University, Wittenburg, Ohio University, and Ohio Wesleyan. For the first time this year Earlham participated in the Ohio League of women debaters. Our five victories led us to a tie with Wittenburg for the league cup. As a grand finale for the season the members of the teams received checks from the Trueblood Testimonial Fund.

Tau Kappa Alpha



E. Reagan
King Hall

Dennis
Varnell

Jones

Frank
Clark

For years Earlham has had an active interest in debating and oratory. Inspired and guided by "Prof. Ed." generations of Earlham students have moulded a reputation for Earlham in the field of forensics. Six years ago this interest was rewarded by the establishment of a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Membership is won by participation in at least three inter-collegiate debates or a State Oratorical contest, and upon the payment of dues. Professor Trueblood, Professor Morgan and Joseph Wagner of Hartford City are honorary members.

Oratorical Contests

Elmore Leppert, '36, speaking on "Democracy or Dictatorship" won the Old Line Oratorical Contest and the honor of representing Earlham in the State Meet. David Webb, '37, won second place. LeRoy Ferguson, '38, Floyd Wilson, '35, Morton Stratton, '37, and Leon Reynolds, '36, also competed for high honors and cash awards of \$15 and \$10.

The fall Extempore Contest was won by Walter King, '35, who spoke on "The Japanese and Naval Parity." Elmore Leppert, '36, received second place. Other contestants were Kathryn Frank, '37, David Webb, '37, and Orville Varnell, '35.



Elmore Leppert
(Old Line Oratorical)

Walter King
(Fall Extempore)

David Webb
(Peace Contest)

David Webb, '37, won the annual Peace Contest speaking on "The Ghostly Challenge," later representing Earlham in the State Contest he captured second place. LeRoy Ferguson, '38, placed second in the local contest. Other contestants were Doris Marker, '36, and Anna Langston, '35.

Orville Varnell, '35, speaking on "Germany's Rearmament," won first place in the Spring Extempore Contest held May 15. Julian Clark, '37, talking on "Trade Unions" placed second. The three other contestants were Floyd Wilson, '35; Paul Steinbrink, '35; and David Webb, '37, talking on "Anti-lynching Law," "World Court," and "Mussolini and Ethiopia," respectively.

Dramatics



Mask and Mantle

Mary Janet Kienker.....President
 Orville VarnellVice-President
 Maxine RoeSecretary
 Walter KingBusiness Manager
 Carl HatfieldProperty Manager



King Roe Kienker Prosser Varnell
 Morgan Borgman Hadley Gordner Stratton Brooks Hutton Johnson
 Haines Evans Albertson Pheanis Bentley Schockley Leppert Hatfield Parker

Coming fifteen years old this spring, organized for the study and production of worthwhile plays, affiliated with the Speech Department, twenty-two members strong, conducting open meetings of one-act plays six times a year, presenting one act plays off the campus before various schools and clubs, selecting members by a joint acting and production point system, sponsored by Professor Morgan, having an exceptionally successful dramatic season, producing the first Shakespcarean play in years—all of this applies to Mask and Mantle for 1935.

Pi Epsilon Delta

Mary Janet Kienker.....President
Orville VarnellVice-President



Prof. Morgan
Gordner

Borgman

Brooks

Bentley

Kienker
Prosser

Varnell
Roe

Having all but two members graduate last spring, having always a small membership, basing membership on acting, production, creative work, and work in dramatic classes, representing the highest honor an Earlham "actor" can obtain, being the smallest College among twenty-seven chapters, displaying a small, gold Greek-letter key, composed mostly of Senior members—all this applies only to Pi Epsilon Delta for 1935.

Boards Club

William EvansPresident
 Harold AlbertsonVice-President
 Bernard Haines.....Secretary-Treasurer



Hatfield Albertson Prof. Morgan
 Haines Parker Stratton Evans Fisher

To make the walls that house the plays
 They saw up boards and pound in nails;
 They fix the lights for nights or days
 And make the noise that sounds like gales.

They earn their white, important smocks—
 They've even built up forest lands
 And would at will make sea and rocks—
 There's nothing hopeless in their hands.

The Season's Plays



"TWELFTH NIGHT"

The Dramatic presentations of the past year were outstanding in the choice of plays and in the talent and ingenuity displayed in their production. Such playwrights as Shakespeare, Barrie, O'Neill and Sheridan contributed to the season's roster of plays.

The first Mask and Mantle presentation of the year was Barrie's "Dear Brutus," held in October during Homecoming. This highly imaginative play was enthusiastically received. The keynote to the play was in Shakespeare's lines in "Julius Caesar" "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The cast included: Lois Gordner, Mary Janet Kienker, Mildred Pheanis, Rhea Brooks, Olivia Prosser, Walter King, Carl Hatfield, William Burbank, Harold Albertson, Orville Varnell, Maxine Roe.

The Dramatic Arts Class presented "The Lion and the Mouse," by Charles Klein, a classic of the early part of this century, for their November play. The story concerns a political intrigue in which Shirley Rossmore, played by Carrol Borgman, goes disguised to her lover's house in order to save her father from disgrace at the hands of Judge Ryder, played by Donald McCullough. Jefferson Ryder, the lover, was played by Herbert Hadley, and Judge Rossmore by John Penery.

The second presentation of the Dramatic Arts Class was given March 23rd and included two plays. The first of these was an unusual play by Alice Gerstenberg "Within the Hour," and the second a powerful drama by Eugene O'Neill. The story of "Within the Hour" centered around the death of a one time rich old man who died penniless. The development of the play showed the consequences his death would have upon the lives of his immediate family who were scattered all over the world and knew nothing of his loss of fortune. The students are to be commended for their success in handling a play written in quick modern tempo.

"Where the Cross is Made" was a one-act play typical of O'Neill's writing style and thought. O'Neill expressed the idea behind his play thus: "Any victory we may win or lose is never the one we dreamed of winning. The point is that life in itself is nothing. It is the dream that keeps us fighting, willing, living." The story was concerned with the



"DEAR BRUTUS"

last episode in the life of an old sea captain named Bartlett, played by Tom Jones, who sent a ship out to find a gold treasure which he had discovered some years before. The ship was wrecked but the Captain did not believe it and the eternal waiting for the return of the ship finally robbed him of his reason. The father's influence on his son, played by Ed Wildman, was responsible for the loss of his mind also. The stage sets for these two plays displayed ingenuity and good craftsmanship.

The climax of the dramatic season was Mask and Mantle's second production of the year, Shakespeare's most famous comedy "Twelfth Night," which was presented on April 26th and 27th during Parents' Week-End. This play centers around the humorous affairs of the Duke, Olivia, and Viola. It is replete with gayety and hilarious situations arising from the disguise of Viola who parades as her twin brother, Sebastian.

The Society is to be commended for its splendid work in the presentation of this difficult comedy piece. It is the first time for many years that an attempt of this sort has been made and the enthusiastic recep-

tion accorded the play upon both performances is a tribute to the ability and talent of the organization, and also an encouragement to continue the policy of presenting the works of outstanding playwrights.

Morton Stratton appeared as Sir Toby, Maxine Roe as Viola, Olivia Prosser as Olivia, Orville Varnell as Feste, the clown, Elmore Leppert as Malvolio, Mary Lu Bentley as Maria and Sidney Hutton as Sir Andrew.

"The Rivals," a play by Sheridan, was presented by the Senior Class May 24th and June 15th.

The complete cast included: Paul Steinbrink, Russell Rothermel, Frank Chambers, Sidney Hutton, Hugh Middleton, Bernard Haines, Orville Varnell, Howard Taylor, John Parker, Floyd Wilson, Evelyn Morris, Ruth Wheeler, Janet Kienker, Mary Webb, Carmella Petruccio.



"TWELFTH NIGHT"

Earlham

Professor CoxDirector
Howard TaylorPresident



Roe	Kienker	Brooks	Brown	Gorman	Roudebush	Cronk
Millis	Wheeler	Jones	Gusweiler	Morris	Neumann	Pbeanis
	Partington	Schockley	Binford	Creek	Allee	Bentley
Palmer	Middleton	Logan	Land	Woolen	Rothier	Webb

The Earlham Choir under the direction of Dail W. Cox has participated in several very interesting activities this year. The Choir helped the College Public Occasions Committee sponsor the Giovanni Martinelli recital in a packed Goddard auditorium. In December they produced the Gilbert-Sullivan "Mikado" very creditably. Assisted by Charles Tritt, organist, Choir provided a student chapel in January. The outstanding Choir trip of the 1934-35 season was the participation in the State Intercollegiate Music

Choir

Marian CreekVice-President
 Hugh Middleton.....Business Manager



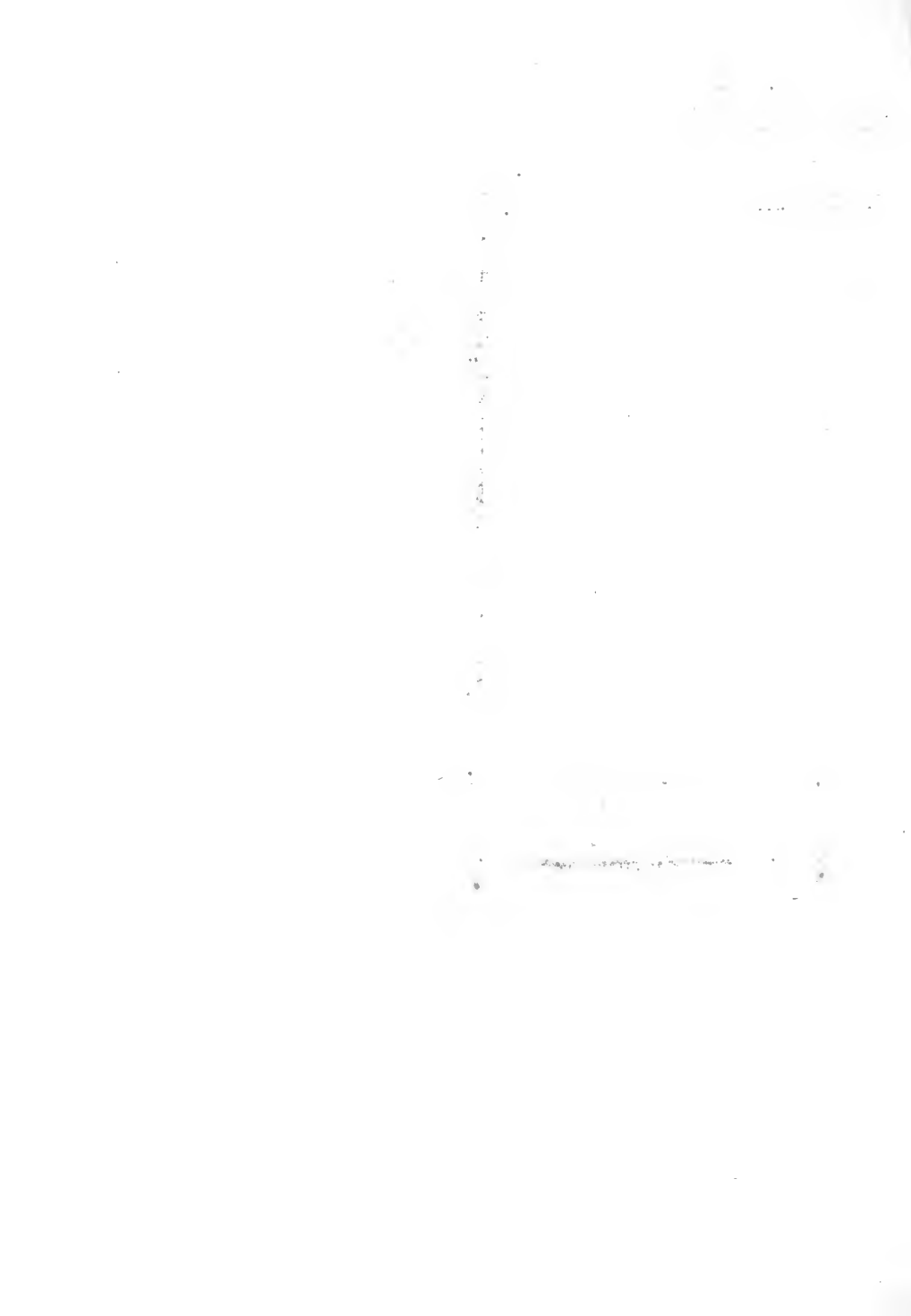
Schocke	Anderson	Stanton	Wright	Kelsay	Edmunds	Draley
Prof. Cox	Varnell	Thompson	Wilson	Stratton	Hadley	Wright
Hatfield	Middleton	Coppock	Boldrey	Tritt	Eaton	Johnson
Taylor	Myers	Stoffregen	Hale	Wool's	Burbanck	Wildman

Festival held under the auspices of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs. Harold S. Dyer was the guest conductor of the festival.

The Choir's repertoire includes the following: "God is in His Holy Temple," Mueller; "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," Elgar; "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," Mendelssohn; "There Shall be Night no More," Protheroe; "Sunset," Mueller; "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," arranged by Cain; and "King Jesus is a Listenin'," Negro spiritual arranged by Cain.

Athletics





Football



1934 Season



Head Coach Ross

Earlham's five-yard line where all four downs were needed to push the ball over. Offensively Hall and Peters performed in the best fashion and defensively Overman and Captain

Hill took the honors. Earlham made six first downs to Holbrook's seven; Earlham completed four forward passes out of seven for a total of 65 yards while Holbrook connected with three out of twelve for a total of 40 yards. Hall with eleven attempts carried the ball a total of 42 yards, making the highest average for the afternoon with 3.8 yards per try; Hancock was second with eight attempts, 28 yards made, and a 3.5 yards average; Peters was third with 15 attempts, 45 yards made, and a 3 yards average. One victory was in the bag.

In the second game with Hanover, Earlham took her worst defeat of the season, losing 27 to 0. Hay, Hanover's all-state secondary back, proved too hard

The 1934 football prospects were much improved last fall for two reasons. First, M. O. Ross was to be head coach again with the assistance of last year's stellar captain and quarterback, Tommy Moore; and second, 13 veteran men responded to the first call. These included Captain Hill, Overman, Albertson, Hunt, McDorman, Diggs, Johnson, Dickinson, Stevens, Fisher, Ruby, Steinbrink, Hall, Hadley, and Thompson, plus a number of likely freshmen candidates including Popovec, Hancock, and Peters.

Holbrook was defeated in the first game of the seven-game season, 13-6. Two successful drives during the first half enabled the Fightin' Quakers to push over both their markers, Mac Hall scoring both touchdowns and the extra point. Holbrook made their lone touchdown in the last quarter when an intercepted Quaker pass gave them the ball on



Assistant Coach Moore



Manager Keene



Captain Hill

to stop and scored three of Hanover's four touchdowns. Earlham's most valiant attempt to score came as a result of a twenty-yard run by Popovec which placed the ball on the Hanover eleven-yard line but here the Hill-topper line stiffened and the Maroon team was held for downs. Joe Popovec's punts were the feature of the game. Earlham completed two out of ten forward passes and Hanover made none out of seven tries. Overman and Ruby tied each other in the contest for the most tackles with nine apiece. Popovec carrying the ball three times made 23 yards or an average of 7.7 yards per try. Hancock was second with 5 yards made

in two attempts and Peters third with 18 yards in eight attempts.

In the third game of the season Earlham, after battling on even terms for three quarters, fumbled two punts

and Defiance converted them into 14 points, Earlham losing 14-0. For Earlham the feature of the game was the completion of the "sleeper" play at the beginning of the second

half; however the receiver was tackled before he crossed the goal line. Popovec's kicking averaged 33.5 yards on seven punts. Earlham scored six first downs to Defiance's twelve. Mac Ruby took the tackling laurels with eleven tackles. Second place was a four-way tie with Hill, Steinbrink, Barrett, and Peters each getting three. Hall gained the most yards with 33 in nine runs for an average of 3.7 yards per run. Peters was second with a total of 18 yards in six runs for an average of 3 yards per run. Earlham's passing attack was much more effective than Defiance's as the Maroon team completed six passes out of thirteen attempts for 59 yards



Captain-Elect Johnson



Dickinson



McDorman

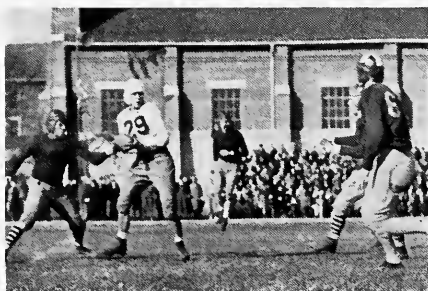
during the afternoon while Defiance was successful with only two out of ten for a total of 42 yards.

In the fourth game of the season the Fightin' Ma-
roons, with two defeats and one victory already chalked
up against them came back and evened the season's
schedule at two-up defeating Central Normal 14 to 6.
The ball was in the air all the time with single, double,
and triple laterals as well as forward passes. Earlham
making six out of eleven attempts for a total distance
of 77 yards and Danville being successful with only
four out of eighteen for a distance of 85 yards. Mac
Hall scored both touchdowns.

The first Earlham score
came about as a result
of two completed passes
and three line plunges.
The passes were Hall to
Popovec and Hall to
Johnson which put the
ball on the eight yard
strip. After Popovec



Hall



Steinbrink



Ruby

had tried the line twice for 4 yards, Hall took the pig-skin over. Tackles for Earlham were made by Overman 10, Ruby 8, Johnson 6, Hall 6, Hunt 5, Hill 5, Dickinson 4, Peters 3, Hancock 3, and Barrett 2. Popovec averaged 5.7 yards every time he took the ball, making a total of 34 yards in six runs, Hall was second with a 4.4 yards average totaling 44 yards in ten attempts, Barrett was third averaging 4 yards at a try.

In the fifth game, the Homecoming contest, the Maroons lost a disappointing tussle to Bluffton, 12-0. After outplaying the strong Bluffton Beavers during the first half the Quakers weakened and a freak pass and a

blocked punt gave the visitors victory. Most of the Quaker threats to score came during the first half and were unsuccessful because of fumbles. Popovec's punting again was a



Thompson



Stevens



Overman

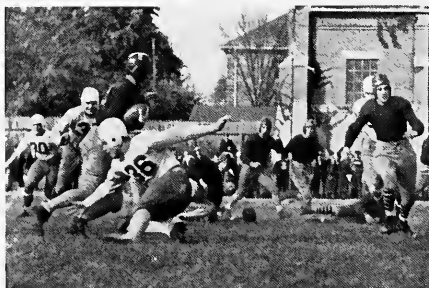
feature of the game with one punt making 77 yards. No less than 26 punts were exchanged between the two teams during the course of the 60 minutes. Hill, Overman and Hall were outstanding for Earlham.

In the sixth game the Quakers again evened the score in regard to games won and games lost at three-up when they defeated Rose Poly 6-0. Earlham scored her points in the third quarter when Mac Hall ran 44 yards through the drizzling rain to score the only touchdown of the game. Earlham played mostly a defensive game and had to repulse several attacks made by the Engineers. The Rose Poly team made a

number of advances deep into Quaker territory, and at one time the ball was inside the two-yard mark, but the Maroon line held. The Quakers again threatened to score during the



Albertson



Harvey



Hunt

closing minutes of play as they advanced down the field by a series of passes but the advance was halted short of the goal line by the gun.

In the seventh and last game Earlham was defeated by DePauw, the Tigers scoring a touchdown in every period, but the Quaker team played its best football of the season. The Maroon team matched DePauw's running attack with their defense, dropping a DePauw player many times right in his tracks. The type of playing done by the Earlham squad was spectacular in that they resorted to unusual passing plays, and unorthodox spread formations. Eleven of the twenty-

seven Maroon passes were completed while the Tigers were able to connect with only four out of nineteen attempts. Earlham gained 108 yards from passes to DePauw's thirty,



Hadley



Popovec



Hancock

making six first downs to DePauw's four. Thompson's passes were clicking. Peters gained consistently through the Tiger line and got more tackles than any man on the field. Overman and Hall, who scored every Maroon touchdown made during the year, played good ball. Those playing their last games were Captain Sam Hill, Mac Hall, Bob Dickinson, Red Steinbrink, Mac Ruby, Francis Thompson, John Stevens, and Homer McDorman, who was out most of the time from injuries.



Fisher



Freshman-Sophomore Classic



Peters



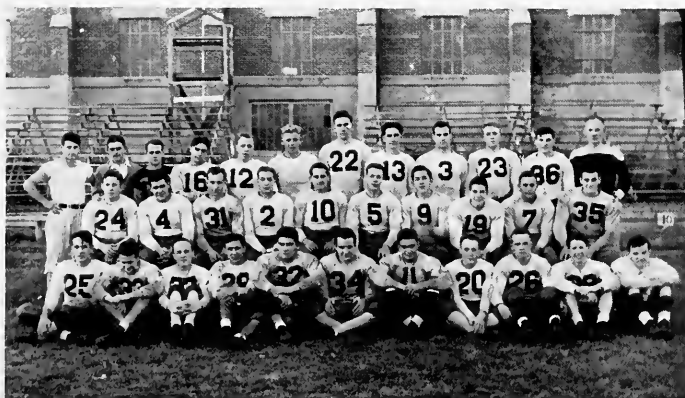
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SUMMARY OF SEASON

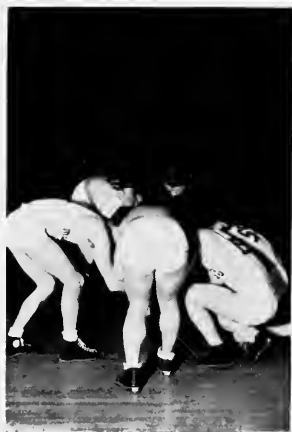
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Earlham.....0	Defiance	14
Earlham.....14	Central Normal	6
Earlham.....0	Bluffton	12
Earlham.....6	Rose Poly	0
Earlham.....0	DePauw	26



Barrett



Basketball



1934-35 Season



Head Coach Gullion

were often more than a match for some of the best squads in the middle west. Blair leaves a wealth of excellent ball players who are available for next season. His track teams for the past six years have won 15 of 21 dual meets, the 1933 track team being undefeated in all their dual contests. The Earlham cross-country team last fall finished the season with four victories in five meets. That "Blair leaves a job well done," is not an opinion but a fact.

The 1934-35 edition of the Maraudin' Maroons, while losing seven games and winning six, measured up fully in caliber to the teams of the two preceding years in the minds of many fans. The schedule was the hardest of any faced by an Earlham basketball squad in years with Butler, Ball State, DePauw, Western State Teachers, Dayton University, and Wabash all offering stiff opposition. The team for next year

The entire student body and faculty regret that this is Coach Gullion's, "Blair" as he is more commonly known, last year at Earlham. Since coming here as athletic director, Coach Gullion has won his way into the hearts of students and faculty alike with his splendid character and excellent athletic leadership. Athletic Director Gullion leaves after eight years of service to assume his new duties as basketball, track, and cross country coach at the University of Tennessee. He leaves with the best wishes of every student for his continued success.

During the past four years on the hardwood the Gullionmen have won 43 victories against 14 defeats. The Maraudin' Maroons were undefeated in the 1932-33 campaign. At one time the College boasted of a winning streak of 24 consecutive games. For eight years he has consistently developed teams with players from small neighboring high schools that



Assistant Coach Moore



Manager Webb



Rothermel

the fieldhouse the Quakers rewarded their fans with a win over Dayton 42-14, Wilmington 38-20, and the sensational one-point win over Wabash, 32-31, which was easily the outstanding game of the year with Peters making the winning field goal to place Earlham in the lead by one point for the first time during the entire game. There was only seven more seconds to play when the winning basket swished through the net.

Then the squad trekked to Dayton and pulled away in the final minutes to win, 40-35. Western State next visited Trueblood Field and left with a 26-34 decision, but the next week the DePauw setback of earlier in the season was avenged, 34-31.

The last two games were away from home and resulted in losses to Wabash and Ball State by 31-36 and 23-34 scores, respectively.

More can be said in a shorter space by looking at the lineups and summaries of the main games than can be said in pages of writing.

will have a hard time to fill the berths left vacant through graduation of Russ Rothermal, a "dead eye" for goals; Mac Ruby, a stellar guard; Homer McDorman, a steady center; and Mac Hall, the most aggressive guard on the team. However in Harold Hunt and Pete Jordan along with Peters, our next year's team will have three good, clever, aggressive, Gullion-trained men to carry on with plenty of good sophomores to fill the gaps.

Wins were gained at the expense of Wilmington, Huntington, Wabash, DePauw and two from the Dayton Fliers. Losses were to Butler, Ball State two, DePauw, Western State two, and Wabash.

The season started out tragically with losses to Butler 44-29, Ball State 31-20, DePauw 28-20, and Western State, 33-23, four in a row. However on the team's vacation trip the string of losses was broken with a win over Huntington.

Upon their return to



Ruby



McDorman



Hall

EARLHAM (29)

	FG	FT	TP
Land, f	3	2	8
Hall, f	0	2	2
Hunt, c	0	1	1
McDorman, c ..	2	1	5
Ruby, g	2	0	4
Rothermel, g ...	0	4	4
Schneidewind, g	0	1	1
Gilbert, g	1	2	4

Totals 8 13 29

BUTLER (44)

	FG	FT	TP
Batts, f	0	2	2
Armstrong, f ...	3	1	7
Gerkenmeier, f	0	1	1
Demmary, c ...	7	3	17
Hackman, c	0	0	0
Jones, g	3	1	7
Brafford, g	5	0	10

Totals 18 8 44

Referee, Bray
Cincinnati
Umpire, Russell
Terre Haute



Hunt

Referee, Bray
Cincinnati
Umpire, Vandiver
Marion

BALL STATE (31)

	FG	FT	TP
Mercer, f	0	1	1
Myers, f	3	0	6
Lewellyn, f	1	0	2
Feezle, f	0	1	1
Wilson, c	2	3	7
Carr, g	3	0	6
Shuck, g	3	2	8

Totals 12 7 31

EARLHAM (20)

	FG	FT	TP
Land, f	1	1	3
Hunt, f	1	1	3
Hall, f	1	2	4
McDorman, c ..	0	0	0
Ruby, g	0	3	3
Rothermel, g ...	2	3	7

Totals 5 10 20



Jordan



Gilbert

DEPAUW (28)

	FG	FT	TP
Hickman, f...	0	4	4
Miller, f.....	1	1	3
Lee, c	0	1	1
Kinnally, g...	2	7	11
Youngbl'd g...	4	1	9
Bateman, f ..	0	0	0

Totals 7 14 28

EARLHAM (20)

	FG	FT	TP
Land, f	2	1	5
Rothermel, f...	0	2	2
Jordan, c.....	3	1	7
Peters, g	0	1	1
Ruby, g	2	0	4
Hall, f	0	0	0
Hunt, c	0	1	1

Totals 7 6 20

Referee, Bayh

Terre Haute

Umpire, Russell

Terre Haute



Peters

Referee, Parker

Indiana

Umpire, Eberhart

Indiana

EARLHAM (38)

	FG	FT	TP
Rothermel, f	0	1	1
Jordan, f	3	3	9
McDorman, c ...	5	2	12
Ruby, g	2	1	5
Hunt, sub	3	0	6
Peters, g	0	1	1
Walker, sub	1	0	2
Hall, sub	0	2	2

Totals 14 10 38

WILMINGTON (20)

	FG	FT	TP
Bullen, f	0	1	1
Ruby, f	2	0	4
Rice, c	3	2	8
D. Lucas, g	2	1	5
Cordrey, g	0	1	1
Dyer, sub	0	1	1

Totals 7 6 20



Walker



Davis

EARLHAM (31)

	FG	FT	TP
Hunt, f	0	4	4
Hall, f	0	2	2
Jordan, f	4	6	14
McDorman, c	1	0	2
Walker, c	0	1	1
Miller, g	1	3	5
Peters, g	1	1	3
Ruby, g	0	0	0

Totals 7 17 31

WABASH (36)

	FG	FT	TP
Joyce, f	3	1	7
J. Mason, f	0	3	3
Rovenstine, f	4	0	8
Snyder, f	0	0	0
Berns, c	2	0	4
C. Mason, g	1	2	4
Davis, g	0	1	1
Heath, g	4	1	9

Totals14 8 33

Referee, Pitcher
Southport
Umpire, Fisher
Muncie



Lynn

Referee, Russell
Terre Haute
Umpire, Bayh
Terre Haute

EARLHAM (23)

	FG	FT	TP
Jordan, f	1	4	6
Hunt, f	1	6	8
McDorman, c	0	0	0
Ruby, g	1	1	3
Rothermel, g	1	1	3
Walker, c	0	1	1
Hall, f	0	2	2

Totals 4 15 23

BALL STATE (34)

	FG	FT	TP
Carr, f	1	0	2
Meyer, f	0	1	1
Mercer, f	0	1	1
Lewellen, f	0	0	0
Wilson, c	2	4	8
Shuck, g	5	1	11
Bolander, g	3	0	6
Holmes, g	1	0	2
Feasel, g	0	1	1
Barr, g	0	2	2

Totals12 10 34



Leland



Miller

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Earlham.....	29	Butler	44
Earlham.....	20	Ball State	31
Earlham.....	20	DePauw	28
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Earlham.....	37	Huntington	27
Earlham.....	42	Dayton	14
Earlham.....	38	Wilmington	20
Earlham.....	32	Wabash	31
Earlham.....	40	Dayton	35
Earlham.....	26	Western State	34
Earlham.....	34	DePauw	31
Earlham.....	31	Wabash	35
Earlham.....	23	Ball State	34



Hardin



Track



1935 Season



Head Coach Gullion

After boasting of an undefeated track team in 1933 with victories over Indiana Central, N. A. G. U., DePauw, and Ball State, scoring $284\frac{1}{2}$ points to our opponents' $149\frac{1}{2}$; after having a track team in 1934 boasting of only one defeat at the hands of DePauw's Tigers, with wins over Danville Normal, Indiana State, Butler, and Ball State; and after graduating such stars as Tommy Moore, dashes; Orval Snyder, distance; Bill Battey, dashes; Harold Bower, broad jump; Hildebrand, middle distance; Kausel, weights, and Al Cope, discus, "Old man Average" finally caught up with our track team this year and we dropped three out of five meets. Our losses were to DePauw, Butler, and Ball State. Our wins were at the expense of Indiana State and Taylor University, the latter contest marking the first encounter between Earlham and Taylor

University in the history of the two colleges. DePauw was represented by one of the strongest teams which they have developed in recent years, which almost succeeded in defeating Purdue University in a dual meet.

The outstanding feat of the 1935 season was the record-breaking heave of Mac Ruby in the javelin throw when he tossed the "spear" away to a new distance of 176 feet and 5 inches to break the toss of "Country" Huntsman, former Earlham decathlon star, of 175 feet and 9 inches. Howard Taylor proved his all-round ability by annexing points in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles and broad jump. Tom Jones, freshman distance man, "bid fair" to develop into a good two-miler. Earlham has maintained her position as possessing one of the stronger track teams among Indiana's Secondary Colleges through the efforts of Coach Gullion. Coach Gullion's thinly clads have always been consistant performers. Earlham's track teams always are well balanced—a tribute to their Coach. Prospects of next year are for a season as good as or better than this year.



Assistant Coach Moore



Manager Stenger

Earlham, 79½ **Indiana State, 45½**



Taylor
Hurdles

With Taylor scoring 18 points, Jones 10 points, and Thompson 11 points, Earlham easily defeated Indiana State on April 18, scoring eight firsts to the visitor's six. The summary is as follows:

120 yard high hurdles—Taylor (E) first; Moore (E) second; Skelton (IS) third. Time—:17.3.

Shot put—Miklozek (IS) first; Thompson (E) second; Hall (E) third. Distance 39 ft. 2 in.

100 yard dash—Morgan (IS) first; Davis (IS) second; Steinbrink (E) third. Time—:10.3.

Mile run—Jones (E) first; Wheeler (E) second; Seward (IS) third. Time 4:48.3.

220 yard low hurdles—Taylor (E) first; Moore (E) second; Skelton (IS) third. Time—:27.6.

Pole vault—Davis (IS) first; Stevens (E) second. Height 11 ft. 3 in.



Ruby
Javelin

Discus throw—Thompson (E) first; Miklozek (IS) second; Cresson (E) third. Distance 112 ft. 3 in.

440 yard dash—Ridley (IS) first; Harvey (E) second; Evans (E) third. Time—:54.

880 yard run—Harvey (E) first; Ridpath (E) second; Snyder (E) and Mills (IS) tied for third. Time—2:17.2.

220 yard dash—Morgan (IS) first; Taylor (E) second; Ridley (IS) third. Time—:23.4.

2 mile run—Jones (E) first; Wheeler (E) second; Seward (IS) third. Time—10:43.3.

Javelin throw—Ruby first; Thompson second; McDorman third (all Earlham). Distance 161 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Patterson (IS); Hall and Hadley (E) tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Taylor (E) first; Paterson (IS) second; Davis (IS) third. Distance—20 ft. 6¼ in.



Steinbrink
Dashes

Earlham, 45½ Butler, 80½



Thompson
Discus - Shot Put

The Gullionmen went down to defeat by Butler with only Harvey, Thompson, Jones and Ruby capturing first places. Harvey and Taylor tied for Earlham high point honors with eight points each. The summary:

Mile run—Pruyne (B) first; Jones (E) second; Leary (B) third. Time—4:44.

440 yard dash—Harvey (E) first; Hall (B) second; Evans (E) third. Time—:54.2

Shot put—Daniel (B) first; Coddington (B) second; Stewart (B) third. Distance 40 ft. 4 in.

100 yard dash—Klein (B) first; Taylor (E) second; Steinbrink (E) third. Time—10.1 seconds.

Half mile—Pruyne (B) first; Harvey (E) second; Snyder (E) third. Time—2:07.2

Pole vault—Ewing and Stout (B) tie for first and second; Stevens (E) third. Height—11 ft.



Stevens
Pole Vault

220 yard dash—Klein (B) first; Hall (B) and Steinbrink (E) tie for second and third. Time—23.2 seconds.

Discus throw—Thompson (E) first; Cresson (E) second; Daniel (B) third. Distance 115 ft. 6 in.

120 yard high hurdles—Holmes (B) first; Stewart (S) second; Taylor (E) third. Time—15.4 seconds.

Two mile run—Jones (E) first; Leary (B) second; Wheeler (E) third. Time—10:31.3.

High jump—Welch (B) first; Gerkenmeyer (B) second; Hall (E) and Stewart (B) tied for third. Height—6 ft. 3½ in.

220 yard low hurdles—Holmes (B) first; Taylor (E) second; Stewart (B) third. Time 25.4 seconds.

Javelin throw—Ruby (E) first; Ewing (B) second; Thompson (E) third. Distance—160 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump—Klein (B) first; Welch (B) second; Taylor (E) third. Distance—20 ft. 10½ in.



Hall
High Jump

Earlham, 39 DePauw, 87



Evans
Middle Distance

Earlham lost her third meet of the season to DePauw grabbing only three of the blue ribbons to the Tiger's eleven, Thompson, Treflinger, and Taylor garnering Earlham's only firsts. The summary:

100 yard dash—Treflinger (E) first; Taylor (E) second; Frees (D) third. Time—:11.1.

120 yard high hurdles—Hughbank, (D) first; other runners disqualified. Time—:15.7.

440 yard dash—Fribley (D) first; Selcrao (D) second; Evans (E) third. Time—:50.9.

Mile run—Taylor (D) first; Jones (E) second; Wheeler (E) third. Time—4:41.

Pole vault—Youngblood (D) first; Stevens (E) second; Lee (D) third. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

220 yard dash—Fribley (D) first; Reed (D) second; Steinbrink (E) third. Time—:23.1



Hadley
High Jump

Discus throw—Thompson (E) first; Hood (D) second; Schrader (D) third. Distance—121 ft. 7 in.

High jump—Hughbank (D) first; Lee (D) second; Hall (E) third. Height 6 ft.

Shot put—Schrader (D) first; Hood (D) second; Thompson (E) third. Distance—40 ft. 4 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Lee (D) first; Taylor (E) second; Moore (E) third. Time—:25.6.

Two mile run—Taylor (D) first; Jones (E) second; Pease (D) third. Time—10:15.

880 yard run—Pease (D) first; Selcrao (D) second; Harvey (E) third. Time—2:04.2.

Javelin—Fribley (D) first; Ruby (E) second; Druth (D) third. Distance—162 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Taylor (E) first; Fribley (D) second; Pease (D) third. Distance—19 ft. 6 in.

Mile relay—Won by DePauw. Time—3:41.



Harvey
Middle Distance

Earlham, 82 $\frac{2}{3}$ **Taylor, 42 $\frac{1}{3}$**



Ridpath
Distance

Earlham easily scored her second victory of the season by defeating Taylor, scoring eight firsts to Taylor's six. Earlham scored grand slams in the Two Mile, Shot Put, and Javelin.

Mile run—Jones (E) first; Wheeler (E) second; Carmen (T) third. Time—4:48.7.

440 yard dash—Stuart (T) first; Ridpath (E) second; Harvey (E) third. Time—54 seconds.

Shot put—Thompson (E) first; Steinbrink (E) second; Hester (E) third. Distance—36 ft. 6 in.

100 yard dash—Stuart (T) first; Steinbrink (E) second; Taylor (E) third. Time—10.4 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Stuart (T) first; Moore (E) second; Hadley (E) third. Time 16.1 seconds.

880 yard dash—Jerome (T) first; Harvey (E) second; Snyder (E) third. Time—2:08.6.



Jones
Distance

220 yard dash—Stuart (T) first; P. Stuart (T) second; Steinbrink (E) third. Time—24.0.

Discus throw—Thompson (E) first; Cresson (E) second; Persons (T) third. Distance—108 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Stevens (E) first; Hermann (T) second; Moore (E) third. Height—10 feet.

Two mile run—Jones (E) first; Ridpath (E) second; Wheeler (E) third. Time—10:44.

High jump—Hadley (E) first; Cunningham (E), Persons (T), and Moore (E), tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 6 in.

220 yard low hurdles—C. Stuart (T) first; Taylor (E) second; Moore (E) third. Time—26.

Javelin throw—Ruby (E) first; Thompson (E) second; Cresson (E) third. Distance—167 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Taylor (E) first; Hermann, (T) second; Hadley (E) third. Distance 19 ft. 11 in.

Mile relay—Won by Taylor (Persons, C. Stuart, Jerome, and P. Stuart); Earlham second (Snyder, Evans, Harvey, Ridpath). Time—3:35.



Wheeler
Distance

Earlham, 42 $\frac{1}{3}$ **Ball State, 84 $\frac{2}{3}$**



Snyder
Middle Distance

Capturing only three firsts out of fourteen events Earlham went down to an unexpected defeat at the hands of Ball State. The outstanding event was Ruby's record-breaking heave of the javelin to 176 feet and 5 inches. The summary:

Mile run—Clevenger (BS) first; Moorehead (BS) second; Jones (E) third. Time—4:33.8.

Shot put—Wilson (BS) first; Barr (BS) second; Thompson (E) third. Distance—43 ft. 4 in.

440 yard dash—Darst (BS) first; Pierson (BS) second; Ridpath (E) third. Time—53.1 sec.

100 yard dash—Taylor (E) first; Smith (BS) second; Hampton (BS) third. Time—10.2 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Stout (BS) first; Moore (E) second; Taylor (E) third. Time—16.1 sec.

880 yard run—Ridpath (E) first; Harvey (E) second; Eastman (BS) third. Time—2:07 min.

220 yard dash—Darst (BS) first; Taylor (E) second; Smith (BS) third. Time—23.4 sec.

Discus—Wilson (BS) first; Thompson (E) second; Barr (BS) third. Distance—119 ft. 8 in.

Pole vault—Ulmer (BS) first; Stevens (E) second; Holmes (BS) third. Height—11 ft. 6 in.

Two mile Run—Armstrong (BS) first; Moorehead (BS) second; Jones (E) third. Time—10:15.4 min.

Javelin—Ruby (E) first; Lewellen (BS) second; Thompson (E) third. Distance—176 ft. 5 in. (New record.)

High jump—Myers (BS) first; Taggart (BS), Hadley (E), and Barr (BS) tied for second and third. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Stout (BS) first; Moore (E) second; Mordica (BS) third. Time—25.5 sec.

Broad jump—Taylor (E) and Fortenbacker (BS) tied for first and second; Hole (BS) third. Distance—20 ft. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.



Cresson
Discus



R. Moore
Hurdles

Action



Wheeler Ridpath Leary Jones

EARLHAM TRACK RECORDS

100 yard dash—Conrad, $9\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, 1910.

220 yard dash—Conrad, $21\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, 1910.

440 yard run—Brown, $50\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, 1913.

880 yard run—Sherow, 2 minutes $3\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, 1925.

Mile run—Dalton, 4 minutes $32\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, 1922.

Two mile run—Dalton, 10 minutes $\frac{7}{8}$ seconds, 1922.

120 yard high hurdles—Ivey, $14\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, 1922.



Naming Van Dyke Field

220 yard low hurdles—J. Parker, $25\frac{1}{10}$ seconds, 1926.

High jump—Ivey, 6 feet $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 1921.

Broad jump—Conrad, 22 feet 10 inches, 1910.

Pole vault—Stanton, 12 feet, 1931.

Discus throw—Cope, 130 feet $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 1934.

16 pound shot put—Johnson, 42 feet 6 inches, 1920.

Javelin throw—Ruby, 176 feet 5 inches, 1935.

Mile relay—Stanley, Barnhart, Brown, Conrad, 3 minutes $25\frac{3}{4}$ seconds, 1910.



Harvey Snyder

EARLHAM COLLEGE
RICHMOND, INDIANA

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

May 18, 1935.

"As this school year, which terminates my official connection with Earlham, comes to a close, I have a feeling of regret in parting with the friends that I have made during my eight years here. However, the opportunities of my new position and the possibilities of the future are so attractive that I feel that I must make the change.

"My tenure at Earlham has been a happy one. I am grateful for the whole-hearted support of President Dennis and the faculty toward the entire program; the student body and the community have shown a splendid interest in our activities; and one cannot measure the value of the association with Professor Ed and his kindly philosophy toward life. My relationships with Coach Ross and the other members of the staff have been most pleasant.

"I am deeply appreciative to all of you for your many kindnesses and extend to Earlham and to Earlham men and women my best wishes for the years to come."

BLAIR GULLION.



Snyder	Cunningham	Stenger	Barnes	Stevens	Ferguson	Evans		
Taylor	Harvey	Thompson	Steinbrink	Hall	Ridpath	Jones	Treffinger	Ruby
Gullion	Decatur	Hadley	Wheeler	Fleming	Hester	Cresson	R. Moore	T. Moore

Base



Coach Van Dyke

To Coach Van Dyke justly goes all the credit for the revival of baseball at Earlham. In only four years, Coach Van Dyke has built a strong nine. This year he has received partial recognition for his work with the naming and dedication of the new Van Dyke Baseball Field. With interest and student support increasingly being shown every year, with the defeat of the fast Dayton nine, Earlham has definitely become a real contender in intercollegiate baseball competition.

GAME SCORES

Earlham	210	000	06x— 9
Dayton	100	000	000— 1
Earlham	000	000	000— 0
Ball State	000	011	500— 7
Earlham	000	000	000— 0
Ball State	104	001	30x— 9



Davis
Telfair

Land
Prible

Van Dyke
Gusweiler

Diggs
Cook

Ball

BATTING AVERAGES

	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Hardin, ss	19	8	.420
Lightfoot, 2b	15	6	.400
Peters, 3b	16	5	.310
Gusweiler, rf	8	2	.250
Schneidewind, p	17	4	.235
Hancock, cf	13	3	.230
Land, 1b-p	18	3	.166
Hursting, lf.	15	2	.133
Diggs, c	11	0	.000
Team average	132	33	.250

GAME SCORES

Earlham	030	140	100— 9
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Earlham	120	010	000— 1
DePauw	410	501	00x—11



Manager Clark



Schneidewind
Hursting

Lawall
Hardin

Lightfoot
Peters

Hancock
Brazier

Tennis

TEAM SCORES

Earlham..... 7	St. Xavier 0
Earlham..... 5	Ball State 2
Earlham..... 5	Butler 1
Earlham..... 5	DePauw 2
Earlham..... 7	Ball State 0
Earlham..... 3	Butler 3
Earlham..... 4	DePauw 3
Earlham..... 7	St. Xavier..... 0
Won 43	Lost 11

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Won	Lost
Capt. Brooks	5	3
Maris	8	0
Burbanck	5	3
Hedrick	7	1
Davis	3	1
Moore	2	0
Brooks-Maris	7	1
Burbanck-Davis	4	0
Others	2	2
Totals	43	11



Maris
Davis

Capt. Brooks
Reynolds

Moore

Burbanck
Hedrick

Undefeated, scoring three shutouts, tied but once, and having the best record in years are real accomplishments. Earlham's Tennis Team for 1935 has done all this and justly may feel proud of their record. This record has been made despite the fact that four of the six players on the squad were new men this year. Earlham possessed with some of the best tennis courts in the State now has matched this fact by developing a team that ranks among the foremost in the State.

Cross Country



Jones

Evans

Parker

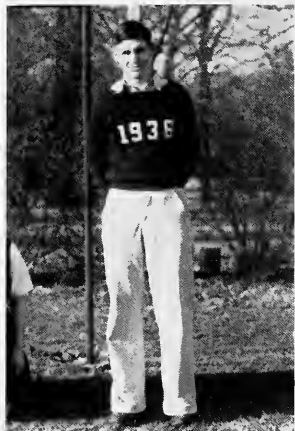
Wheeler

Ridpath

Harmer

With four veteran cross-country runners in Evans, Parker, Ridpath, and Harmer, and with the addition of two unusually good freshmen in Jones and Wheeler, Earlham enjoyed her best cross-country season since the inception of this form of inter-collegiate competition. The season closed with four victories against a lone defeat to the Miami Redskins. Two victories over DePauw and one each from Ball State and Bluffton account for the wins.

Intramurals



Manager Hammond

Through the efforts of Blair Gullion the intramural sports program has succeeded in offering an opportunity for all students to participate in their favorite activity. Manager Walter Hammond has done very creditable work in supervising the sports, and in arranging the drawings. As long as the students play their matches on the scheduled time, and whole-heartedly support their teams, the success of the tourneys should be assured.

Last year the five who scored the highest number of points were awarded intramural sweaters, and the five runners-up received medals for their achievement. Maris, Hunt, Townsend, Hedrick and Lawall were the leading five, while Wilson, Brunner, Reynolds, Hammond and Snyder were their nearest rivals. At

present the standing is as follows: Maris 955, Lawall 940, D. Hadley 925, Hedrick 910, Hammond 870, Reynolds 760, Hunt 608, Brazier 583, Clark 553, Ridpath 520, Johnson 520.

The first round saw seventy-five entries in the horseshoe singles striving to stay in the running. Seventy-one players were lined up against each other in the tennis singles, while fifty-two golfers began in the fall competition. In the doubles, there were twenty-eight pairs starting in horseshoes, and twenty-nine pairs in tennis.

The results of the individual tourneys were as follows: Tennis singles—Dick Lutz defeated Wm. Burbanck in four sets (6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6). Tennis doubles—R. Davis and Wm. Burbanck defeated R. Lutz and Bob Moore in a close match, (8-6, 7-9, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2). Horseshoe singles—Wilbur Lawall defeated Harold Hunt (36-50, 50-29, 50-34, 37-50, 50-43). Golf—Don Maris defeated H. Hadley, four up and two to go.



Maris
Golf Champ



Lawall
Horseshoe Champ



Burbank-Davis
Tennis Doubles

In the fall intramural baseball league the Senators, managed by Lou Schneidewind, won the championship, winning a 3 to 0 shutout over the Dodgers in the deciding fray. This game, which was featured by McNutt's stealing third with the bases loaded, gave the winners a record of three games won and none lost. The Dodgers, under the leadership of Ed Balfe, were second, having won two games and lost one. Digg's Giants won one game and lost two, while the Yankees, led by Land, lost all three of their contests.

"B" Champs



Hill Lightfoot Lindley Shaw
H. McCracken Telfair E. McCracken

The intramural basketball league played on Wednesday nights in the Fieldhouse always marks the height of interest in the winter contests. Perhaps the most decided improvement in the winter intramural program this year was a division by Manager Hammond of the players into an "A" and "B" league. This resulted in getting players of more nearly the same ability on the same team. This division of the league into two parts intensified competition and interest. Sam Lindley's team took the championship of the "B" league winning nine games and losing only two.



Diggs-Clark
Horseshoe Doubles

Lindley's team was followed by Tom Daggy's machine which won eight and lost four. Next in order followed King's, Brown's and Leifer's squads. In the "B" league Clair Maple topped the individual scorers with 96 points followed by Dick Kleinknecht who was a close second with 91. In the "A" league John Steven's squad came through to annex the honors with a record of nine games won, two games lost, and one game tied. Leon Reynold's "basketeers" were the "runner-uppers" in this league.

"A" Champs



Johnson Prible Stevens Newlin D. Hollingsworth

The basketball league with 100 men had the largest number of participants of any of the intramural contests. Horseshoe singles ranked second. In the winter tourneys, in table tennis Starr defeated D. Hadley from a field of 60; in the pingpong doubles Maris-Hedrick won from the Starr-Webb combination. Hunt won the free throw contest from Brazier and Jordan was "dead eye Dick" in the 21-tourney winning over Hedrick. In handball D. Hadley defeated Maris and then Hadley and Maris combined to take Land and Lawall.

Ridpath won the Ionian Cross Country run followed closely by Jones and Parker. Five teams entered the soft ball league with competition so very keen that a tie for first place developed between Lawall and Ruby's teams. Lawall's nine won the playoff and copped the championship. For the fall and winter tourneys alone there was a total number of 724 entries. Due to the adverse weather condition outdoors this spring fewer entries have been made and it has been very difficult to keep the contests running on schedule, consequently it is impossible to announce the spring winners.

Sweater Winners



Townsend

Lawall

Hunt

Maris

Hedrick

The Junior men won the class basketball championship, defeating the Sophomores 46 to 26, Jordan scoring 19 points for the winners. In getting to the finals the Juniors won from the Seniors 40 to 31 and the Sophomores took the Freshmen 40 to 29. Under a system inaugurated in 1933, the intramural manager selects a student assistant who is approved by Director Gullion and who automatically becomes manager the following year. Tom Ridpath has been the assistant manager and so next year will automatically be head manager. May the program always be well supported.

Women's Athletics



Coaches



Miss Comstock

on Comstock Field each year.

Miss Comstock has two very able assistants to help carry through her heavy athletic program. Miss Martha Ann Gennett instructs in Fencing, Archery and Folk Dancing. Mrs. Francis Robinson very ably took the place of Mrs. Norman Johanning while on leave of absence the first semester of this year. Mrs. Robinson was our Hockey coach. Mrs. Johanning returned to direct the various Spring sports—Baseball, Tennis, Swimming and Track. Miss Gennett, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Johanning are all Earlham graduates, trained in W. A. A. athletics, so it is evident that we have competent instructors.

Miss Clara Comstock, though fulfilling all the duties of an alert and understanding dean of women, yet gives a great deal of time to W.A.A. as director of Women's Physical Education. She has a very strong leaning towards Hockey, and always encourages an exhibition game with a good outside team, each fall. Nevertheless, she has an overflow of enthusiasm left to spend on all the other sports. Miss Comstock is to be congratulated on her success in placing girls in the sports

best suited to their health and personal preferences. It was largely through her efforts that the Lodge was erected. She always succeeds in getting a prominent hockey team to play



Miss Gennett



Mrs. Johanning

W. A. A. Managers

Margaret GusweilerPresident
Virginia RodefelfVice-President
Eleanor MavitySecretary
Mary BalfeTreasurer
Mary Lu BentleySoc. Chairman



	Bentley		Borgman		Mavity	
Reagan	Wright	Balfe	Gusweiler	Rodefelf	Webster	Wheeler
Creek	Hoerner	McCoy	McDonald	Meschter	Waskow	

W. A. A. is an organization in which all Earlham women automatically have membership. This club aims to promote participation in healthful recreation for girls.

The culmination of the W. A. A. year for all girls is the Spring banquet at which time the officers for the next year are received. Honors for W. A. A. points are awarded and finally, the E. C. girl, elected by the Junior W. A. A. executive members from the standpoint of scholarship, Earlham spirit and all-round participation in outside activities, is announced.

E Club



Hutton Wheeler McCoy Edgerton
 Wright Meschter Waskow Gusweiler Webster
 Creek Bonner Bentley Mavity DeCou Reagan

EE Club



DeCou Reagan Gusweiler
 Meschter Webster Wheeler

EC Club



Wheeler Meschter Gusweiler Reagan Webster

E Club

The first award given by W. A. A. is class numerals for which a girl must have earned 500 points in any of the various sports offered, providing health rules have been observed. The E insignia is the next highest award. It requires 1,000 points earned by participation in at least two sports.

EE Club

Double E club is comprised of those few girls who have consistently followed the athletic program. A total of 2,000 points is required through a proficiency in three sports and membership on one varsity. Points are earned, not only by playing directly in sports, but also through keeping health rules and by hiking on designated routes.

EC Club

The E. C. club membership this year is the largest it has ever been. It is a distinct honor to earn the privilege of wearing the E. C. white flannel jacket piped with maroon, as it is the highest award given by W. A. A. A total of 3,000 points and membership on two varsities, is necessary for membership.

All-Earlam Team

Material for an All-Earlam Hockey squad was lined up a week before the Earlam-North Shore exhibition game, November 17, 1934, after which several practice games were played with a team of Bundy-ites and with the Richmond Earlam alumni team.



Bonner Robinson	Ryle McDonald	Reagan Winslow	DeCou Meschter	Webster Morris	Swift Allee	Wheeler Comstock
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From a squad of sixteen, eleven girls were chosen to defend Earlam. They distinguished themselves in speed, team play and sportsmanship. Washington and Shortridge high school hockey groups, from Indianapolis, played a preliminary contest on Comstock Field, the morning of the big game, and many colleges sent representatives to the exhibition contest.

North Shore Team

The North Shore Hockey team from Chicago were the guests of Earlham November 17 and 18. Last year Earlham played the South Shore team and won 7-3. This year the final score was 5-5. Half score, 1-3 North Shore, the one goal was made by Decou, Earlham, Washburn, Hedburg and Street made the three for North Shore. During the second half, Reagan shot four goals for Earlham.



Mason J. Waidner Washburn Hedberg Leonard Street
Harris Wienecke Umpire Coleman Bulley Nelson N. Waidner

LINE UP

NORTH SHORE	Pos.	EARLHAM
J. Waidner	R.W.	Ryle
Washburn	R.I.	Reagan
Hedberg	C.F.	Decou
Leonard	L.I.	Webster
Street	L.W.	Swift
Mason	R.H.	Wheeler
Harris	C.H.	McDonald
Wienecke	L.H.	Bonner
Bulley	R.F.	Winslow
Nelson	L.F.	Morris
N. Waidner	G.	Meschter

Varsity Hockey Team



Winslow
Meschter

Reagan

DeCeu

Bonner

Webster
McDonald

The Hockey Varsity was chosen by the four class captains and the Hockey Manager, in conference with Miss Comstock and Mrs. Robinson. The Varsity usually comprises a full team, but this year only eight players stood out above all others in ability, sportsmanship and interest in the sport.

Due to the marvelous fall weather, hockey enthusiasts were quite fortunate in missing but one or two days of practice. Competition was keen in the class tournaments but '36 came through as champions for the second successive year, having lost only one game since they ventured forth as Freshmen in the fall of '32. Hannah Decou, '37, is next year's manager.

Class Hockey Champs



Bonner
Reagan

Schoke
Edgerton

Mavity
Wright

Coate

Bentley
Meschter

Varsity Basketball



Hecathorne
Edgerton

Creek
Decou

Gabriel
Wright

This year for the first time, an exhibition game of basketball was played between an All-Earlham team and an alumnae team from Richmond. Earlham won, 30-14. Players who made Varsity this year are: Guards—Creek, Hecathorne, Wright; Forwards—Decou, Gabriel, Edgerton; Honorary—Reagan.

This year's class tournament was very exciting. The Juniors had won the basketball championship for two years and promised to do so again. The Seniors surprised every one by putting a cog in the Junior wheel of victory and making the championship a 50-50 proposition between the Sophomores and Juniors. Marian Creek was elected manager for next year.

Class Champs



Decou
Hecathorne
Stevens

Winslow
Gabriel
Hutton

Meschter
Reagan
Wright

Creek
Mavity
Edgerton

Our Archers

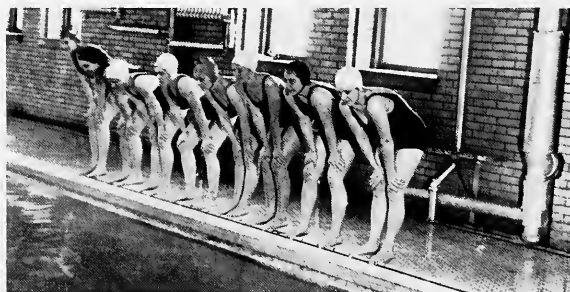


Allee Osborne Balderston Gordner Waskow

Archery is an exceedingly graceful sport and is becoming even more popular each succeeding year. Each Spring there is an inter-class Archery tournament as in the other sports. Those in college now who were on the teams for the year '33-'34 are: Seniors—Marguerite Gusweiler and Rhea Brooks; Juniors—Viola Waskow, Helen Meschter and Lois Gordner; Sophomores—Margaret Balderson and Mae Beth Schockley. The winner of the tournament was Viola Waskow.

A perfect dive, a streak through the Y. M. pool, live-saving and the Spring meet—that's swimming at Earlham. In the 1934 meet, the class team—'36, eeked out a 32-31 victory over the Freshmen. Individual winners were: Sensenig, 10 points; Creek, 8 points; and Waskow, 6 points. Virginia Rodefelf broke the pool record for the crawl. These girls are all of the class of '36.

Swimmers



Woollen Rodefelf McKnight Swift Harvey Upton Haines Creek

Safe!



Bonner

Decou

Last Spring's Baseball meet was won by the class of '34. The champions challenged the faculty men to a game. The score was in favor of the Faculty. The final athletic fun-fest of the year was a Baseball-Track picnic in the faculty bowl. There the Baseball Varsity was announced.

Enthusiasm for tennis ran high last May, '34, with many girls from all classes competing for individual or class honors. Sally Webster won the singles tournament for the second consecutive time, and the Sophomore class won the honors in the doubles tournament. Last year W. A. A. sponsored a mixed doubles tennis tourney.

Tennis



Haines

Reagan

Gorman

Gordner

Webster

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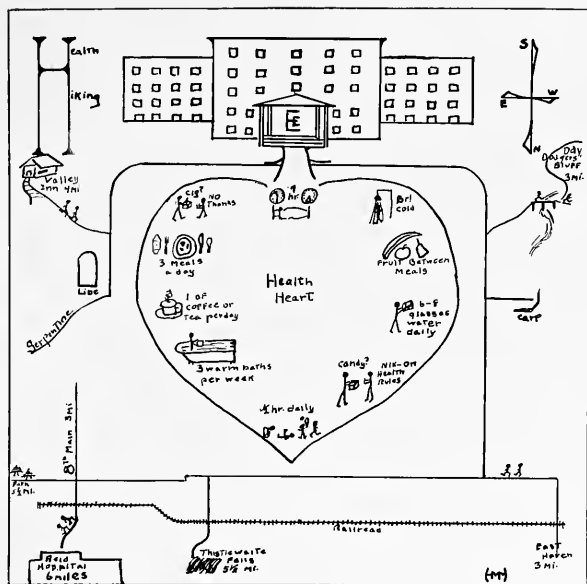


Haines

Waskow

Unusually fine weather made riding one of the most enjoyable sports offered this year. All women participating made great improvements and were able to pass their riding tests in the Spring. Points received for the tests were as follows: elementary test, one hundred points, intermediate test, two hundred points; and advanced test, three hundred points. The purchase of a new horse helped to make the season very successful.

There are two minor sports which fill in the gaps when it's too rainy or too hot for Baseball. These are Indoor and Outdoor Track. The Indoor Meet this year was in the form of a pleasure cruise on Goddard Auditorium Stage, where the "passengers" demonstrated Deck Tennis, Fencing, Clogging and Dancing on board ship. There were Ping-pong, Deck Tennis and Shuffleboard tournaments in addition to the exhibition. The Outdoor Track Meet of '33-'34 was won by the class of '34. This class also holds the relay record at 14.1 seconds. Alta Mary Reagan, '36, is champion discus thrower—76 feet 9 inches, and Sally Webster, '35, broke the baseball throwing record at 193.6 feet.



The Lodge

Located on the eastern boundary of Comstock field, the Lodge faces the center of Earlham co-eds' athletic activities. With its bright furnishings and cheery open fire-place, the Lodge attracts students and faculty for various "get-togethers." Concealed in convenient cupboards, are hockey sticks, baseball bats, bows and arrows, and all other implements of warfare used on Comstock field. W. A. A. is deservedly proud of the Lodge as it represents several years' efforts in working and planning on the part of the organization and plays a very important part in its activities.

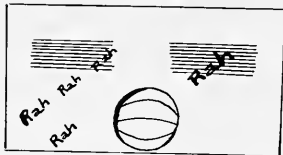
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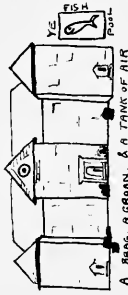
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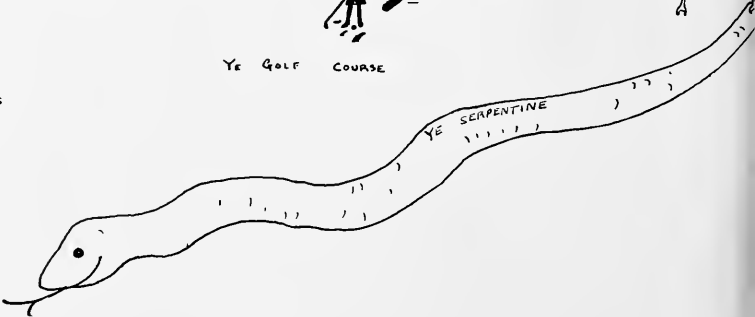
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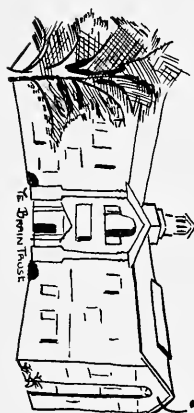
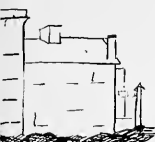
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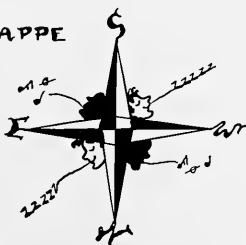
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THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM
IN THE SPARK
FRA-LA



YE MAPPE



May Day



Second—King, Hutchins, Shiveley, Hecathorne, Borgman, Haworth, Dennis, Balfe, Rothermel, Gusweiler, Mann, McDorman, Allen.

First—Kelly, Robinson, Gullion, Root, Wilson, Vitz.

The wittiest, prettiest girl of the day
Is chosen each year for the Queen of the May,
To reign a few hours
With ribbons and flowers,
And attendants, charming and gay.
And brave Robin Hood always leads the parade,
And fair maidens dance in a ring,
So with music and singing
Rejoice in the bringing
Of Merry May in, and bright spring!

A new precedent was established for future Earlham May Days this year with the election of Robin Hood. Like the May Queen, Robin Hood must be a senior. This year his attendants were Homer McDorman and Walter King.



Robin Hood
Russell Rothermel

May Queen



MARY BALFE, May 4, 1935

Alice in Earlhamland

SEPTEMBER:

"It is certainly difficult to get into this place," remarked Alice, while standing in a line of fifty people outside the B. O. during registration, "how do you get out of it?" "There are Two Ways," said Somebody, sniffing, "you can graduate or you can go to gaol." Alice looked around reflectively, she was a little puzzled, for though she knew by the fuss that had been made over her that she was a Very Important Person, still the sudden influx of green mittens and caps, and Superior Sophomores was disconcerting. "Everything starts soon now," remarked a White Rabbit with a legal voice, hurrying into an office marked "Prexy,"—"Football, book reviews, Chapels; Elbert Russell will speak, and then there will be Home-coming—" "Who comes?" inquired Alice. "The lobsters," said the Rabbit, "and a few snails. We clean up the campus for the year, and have a bonfire so that the men in nighties won't catch cold; then we'll dedicate the new drive, and have a football game." "My stars!" said Alice. "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings," said the Rabbit severely, and shut the door.

NOVEMBER:

In November Alice was having a hard time adjusting herself to the change from the cemetery to Carpenter Hall necessitated by the colder weather, and without make-up she was feeling less sophisticated. Early in the month the Geology Bus went to Turkey Run with a car escort; it was very muddy. She "saw stars" in the conservatory, and met Mr. Iwahashi, who could not see stars. Ralph Johnson suddenly became next year's football captain. And then Thanksgiving Vacation arrived. "What is the Thanksgiving for?" Alice inquired of the Red Queen anxiously. "For the vacation, of course," snapped the Queen, as she wrote "C. C." on Alice's card.

DECEMBER:

Everybody was singing "The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la," excepting a sad philosophical catapillar, who was singing: "Has anybody here seen Kelly, Kelly of the Hawaiian Isles?" Everybody had, but was feeling badly because they wouldn't be doing so next year. Tadakora received the third Degree in Chapel. "Really," remarked Alice, "What's the matter with the Red Queen?" "One of her favorite horses is bucking," said the catapillar, "and it was always such a patient nag." "Dear, dear," said Alice, "What is its name?" "Earlham Hall Council," explained the catapillar, "but that is neither here nor there," and with that he sang a little song as follows:

In January Basketball
Will hold the Earlham men in thrall,
Feathers will fly in Earlham Hall
When Open House becomes a brawl!

Just skip exams and registration,
That is if you escape cremation.
And by the way, did you know that the
Red Queen wants to play a harp?

MARCH:

Alice was very confused because she had had so much vocational guidance from Miss Jackson, and because the Earlham Post rather suddenly changed its mast-head, very shortly after the White Rabbit came back from the East, and showed the Editor a bottle labelled "Drink Me" on one side and "Medicine" on the other. Then Mr. Gullion decided to go to Tennessee, and there was much weeping and wailing, and gnashing of teeth by the basketball fans, the Gullion fans, and even the electric fans in Goddard. And suddenly it was Vacation, and equally suddenly

APRIL:

"Dear me," remarked Alice, "this month is passing quickly . . . gorgeous, gorgeous blue and silver ball . . . Play Day, and very short shorts on Heart . . . Scientists in Cincinnati holding a blood orgy at the stock yard . . . plain 'Field' becomes 'Van Dyke Field' . . . Parents arrive . . . Shakespeare . . . Parents leave . . . and"

MAY:

And the season changes abruptly from Carp to Cemetery again. Alice found herself in chapel together with a great crowd of people and a copy of "The Star Spangled Banner." "This is an unusual chapel," she said, conscientiously awakening her neighbor, "What is going on?" "Up there with the White Rabbit?" said the neighbor, "Oh, they are the Walrus and the Carpenter. They are giving a medal to the oysters, who are still in bed." "I see," said Alice, "but I do wish they'd all speak English." "That is too much to expect," said the neighbor, "and anyway *you* couldn't be expected to understand." But Alice was too busy thinking to be insulted. "I must drag out a new formal and the current passion," she thought, "and take them both to the Phoenix dance. Hurray for the May Breakfast!"

JUNE 17:

Alice was sitting in the balcony, waiting for procedures to begin, and at last the Seniors, having taken exams, attended Baccalaureate, been received by the Powers that Be, entertained by the White Rabbit, given "The Rivals," commenced. "There is something very final about it," remarked Alice to the caterpillar, by whom she happened to be sitting. "But commencing," said the caterpillar, "is very similar to beginning, which is like starting, which is practically the same as setting out. And did you ever set anything out? . . . The cat, for instance?" . . . But Alice did not reply, for she had already called a Grim's Cab, and was planning how she would startle the Freshmen in the fall, as a sophisticated Sophomore.

Ross of the Fightin' Quakers
By the nine gods he swore (affirmed)
That the great name of Earlham
Should suffer wrong no more.
By the nine gods he swore it,
And named a glorious day
And sent a bloody challenge forth
East, West, South, and North,
To meet him in the fray.

And now hath every college
Sent up her tale of men:
Eleven husky beef-eaters,
And stout subs numbering ten.
Now is the brass band playing;
Now does the sun shine bright;
Now are the bleachers packed with
those
Who come to see the fight.



A cheer for good old Earlham!
A cheer for Captain Hill!
A cheer for the Fightin' Quakers,
Whose sturdy strength and skill
Will get the ball and keep it,
And pass it down the line,
And surely score a touchdown,
With aspects leonine.

But in the first half, grimly,
The opposing teams now lock,
The enemy fights fiercely—
The Earlham team's like rock.
Nay, not an inch will give they
Who not an inch can gain;
The heaving mass makes not a pass
Though stalwart bodies strain.

Crack goes the pistol loudly:
The first half now is done,
And though the men fought bravely
Still not a point is won.

The coach's brow is gloomy
And the coach's voice is low
Darkly he looks upon the team
And darkly at the foe.

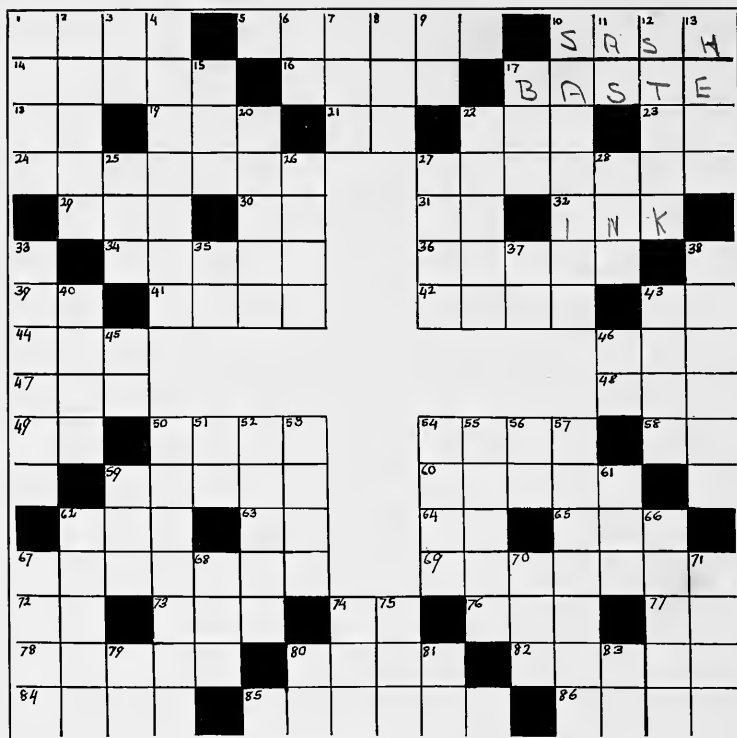
"Now by the elms and maples
That here at Earlham shine,
Can not just one strong Earlham son
Break through their iron line?"
Then spake courageous Samuel,
Their captain bold was he,
Whom all the men did hold in
awe,—
Whom girls loved secretly.

"To every man upon this earth
There cometh soon or late
A smashed skull and a broken back,
If such must be his fate:
And can a skull crack better
Than when faced with fearful odds.
For the ashes of Old Earlham
(Camel's Club)
And the temples of ye gods?"



Then each man steeled to action
They leap into the brawl.
But see! One man now breaks
away—
BRAVE SAMUEL HAS THE BALL
Faster he runs and faster,
(He's really going to town)
The ten yard line . . . The five yard
line . . .
He's made the first touchdown!

The bleachers rock with cheering
The crowd shouts out his name
The pistol fires, the foe retires,
Earlham has won the game!
(So now while down at dinner
The Earlham students strive
To tell how Earlham won the game
In the days of '35).



ACROSS

1. She held a lantern for Leander.
5. La Maestra de Espanol.
10. Hard to raise in Pullman cars, and worn around the waist.
14. On the watch.
16. The vital force—not coffee.
17. To sew slightly.
18. You're the doctor.
19. Usually present at stag parties, the little dear.
21. Doctor of Divinity.
22. Term of respect.
23. Anna Eves.
24. The best minds on campus.
27. The place where 24 across commences.
29. Stockings and athletes do this.
30. Dick Hursting.
31. French pronoun.
32. Sometimes indelible, sometimes invisible, never in your pen when you need it.
34. Sacred; not to be touched.
36. Save up for this day.
39. Preposition.
41. Italian money.
42. Only God can make one.
43. Conjunction.
44. A kind of deer.
46. Whoever is working this puzzle.
47. Associate of Winkin' and Blinkin'.
48. We did this in the game with Central Normal.
49. French for "and".
50. Price.
54. Miss Pick shouldn't wear them.
58. North Dakota.
59. Death in France.
60. The plural of a single thing.
62. A "Bad" prefix.
63. Add an "r" and to do this is human.
64. Latin for "and".
65. Pertinent.
67. Guarded well by elms and maples.
69. Famous for dates and learning.
72. Masculine half of 46 down.
73. A purpose.
74. Exist.
76. A slippery customer.
77. Chemical symbol for gold.
78. Sends out.
80. Of Gilead, or else Italian.
82. Take a number from one to ten.
84. People like this don't go to Easthaven.
85. The only man on campus likely to know 86 across.
86. Balsam produced by a S. American tree.

DOWN

1. One little piggie went to market, and they got two of these from it.
2. A tree, an adjective, or a Church notability.
3. In regards to.
4. A number.
6. Pronoun.
7. Darling, I am growing.
8. People like this do go to Easthaven.
9. Any.
10. You feel like one when there are four in the front seat.
11. Conjunction.
12. Very, very stiff.
13. To take notice of.
15. Also.
17. Command.
20. One run, two hits, and one?
22. Pertaining to the sun.
25. A fruit.
26. Add "maker" and think of fish.
27. Bound.
28. Adjective or pronoun.
33. You can do it to fruit, or take a course under him.
35. Chemical symbol for bismuth.
37. That is.
38. Keeper of books.
40. You do this to your horn.
43. It won't be long now.
45. Editor.
46. Feminine half of 72 across.
50. Unwilling student librarians do this to books.
51. The correlative of "either."
52. Watt invented the first engine of this type.
53. We have two a year, too.
54. This is burned in the lowest homes as well as in the best.
55. Join.
56. Rhode Island.
57. The cemetery cannot be this when there is a moon.
59. Deface.
61. Watery place.
62. Home is where-ever she is.
66. There's a long one a-wind-ing.
67. Two of blue come smilin' through.
68. Possessive of 6 down.
70. Next best to chapel as a place to sleep.
71. Peruvian tinamou bird.
74. To exclude.
75. Another deer, Oh deer!
79. A latin prefix, meaning inside.
80. Degree received by 24 across.
81. Initials of Earlham Postmistress.
83. Verb of motion.



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COLLEGE PSALTER

Second-hand is my car, but I will not walk!

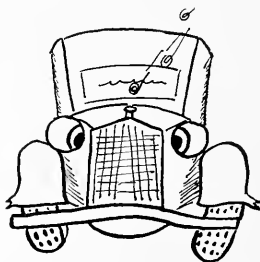
It conducteth me through the green lights, and leadeth me to the flood waters.

It converteth my clothes to grease, and leadeth me in the direction of smooth roads, for its tires' sake.

Yea, though I drive in the shadow of a truck I fear no evil, for it is with me; its back-fire and gas fumes comfort me.

It breaketh down in the presence of my enemies; It annointeth my head with oil, and its tank runneth over.

Surely disaster and police shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell on my back in the garage forever.



EXAMS

I will lift up my eyes unto the board, from whence cometh no help.

My help cometh from my neighbor, who raiseth heaven and earth, and will not suffer his book to be seen. He that watcheth us will not sleep.

Behold, he that conducteth the exam will neither slumber nor leave.

Blank is thy paper, blank is what some call thy mind. The sun shall not shine on thee by day, nor the moon by night, for now must thou stay in to study.

The professor shall submit thee to all evil: he shall grade thy paper.

The class shall watch thy passing out, and thou shalt flunk, from this time forth and even for ever more.





One time a young student named Leif(er)
 Interrupted a course under Rife(r),
 But the Doctor, Quite sad,
 Took a look at the lad
 Which caused him to take his own life(r).

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This beautiful place used to be
 Far different from what you now see;
 Prof. Charles came along
 And saw what was wrong,
 And planted some flowers, with much glee.





"An auto's all right in its way,
 If the students go driving by day;
 But alas, after dark
 They are tempted to park,"
 A Power was once heard to say.

The chapel one day was a bore,
 And Edward Balfe started to snore;
 When the chandelier shook
 Dean Ross, with a look,
 Remarked "keep it down to a roar."

To shoot ducks and such with a gun
 By many is liked, but as fun
 This cannot approach
 That of hunting the roach,—
 The dorms' public foe No. 1.

Red ants sometimes make the mistake
 Of growing too fond of our cake;
 Though viewed with disfavor,
 They improve the flavor,
 So conquer your fears and partake!

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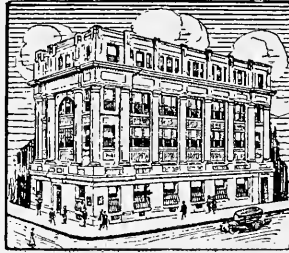
In Bundy there was such profanity,
 That some doubted their christianity,
 But some boys, not caring
 To hear so much swearing,
 Cured the rest—a good deed for humanity.

Nelson Wheeler one day found a word
 Whose meaning he never had heard,
 So Prexy said "mind it,
 In Webster you'll find it,"
 But Nelson thought that was absurd.

Hurst Shoemaker once caught a fish,
 Which answered his heart's dearest wish,
 But Miss Marshall went by,
 With a gleam in her eye,
 And it turned up for lunch on a dish.

Now Hurst with his hair upon end,
 Went tearing around to a friend,
 Who merely said: "Look,
 You've an excellent cook!
 It is better this way in the end."



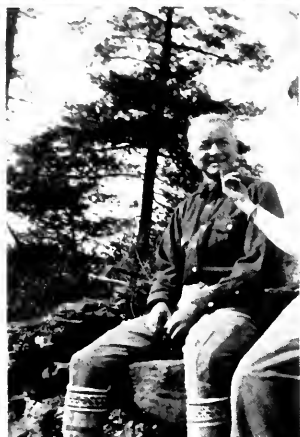


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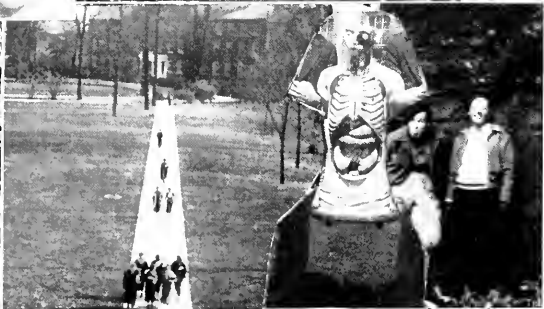


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